

USA Today

Fascinating mysteries:
Interpreting dreams — D1

Mr. P.R. Jones of Jerome
rented his unfurnished house in
just 1 day with the help
of Times-News Classifieds.
Call 733-0626 Today!

Bicycle brake
innovator — B1



The Times

83rd year, No. 158

Twin Falls, Idaho

Copyright, 1988
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

25¢

Monday, June 6, 1988

Local supporters say water not an issue.

Water rights language ties up rocks, fossils bill

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While still flickering, hopes for Oakley's Silent City of Rocks and Hugerman's fossil beds receiving national recognition this year are nearly snuffed out.

Sen. James McClure's language in the bills, which maintain state control over water allocation on these national landmarks, continues to dampen the bills' flame in a congressional subcommittee.

In response, local boosters of the sites — pushing for the City of Rocks to become a

national reserve and to name the fossil beds a national monument — now are prepared to scuttle the water fight to gain the national designation.

Larry Jones, president of the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trail Association, echoed others when he said they didn't want to oppose states' rights for water.

But he also spoke for local officials sharing the view that water-rights should be fought in the rocky wilderness of the Idaho Forest Management Act instead of the parched battlefields near Hugerman and Oakley.

"It seems foolish to fight a battle for water when there is none," Jones said. "That (the wilderness bill) is where we'd like to see them fight it, because there's water there."

"Certainly we would prefer if they did that, because it's not an issue for us as far as the City of Rocks is concerned," said Bill Schaefer, executive director of the Burley Chamber of Commerce. "The water issue has emerged in this issue and it's unfortunate. It (City of Rocks) has been chosen as a test."

"We don't need any water down there except for a couple of drinking fountains,"

said Hugerman Mayor Moele Owsley, referring to the fossil beds. "All at once we're dead in the water."

"I know Sen. McClure wants the language in the there," said state Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, who successfully named the Hugerman horse the state fossil.

"But from what I understand, from what happened in Colorado, decisions around the country don't necessarily carry over from one area to another," Peters added.

McClure's spokesman, H.D. Palmer, explained the language is necessary to explicitly maintain state control over water allocation at the sites, despite becoming

federal management areas. "The federal managers must still apply to the state for water," Palmer said.

Congressional opponents contest that federal protection carries with it a federal reserve right to the water, without subservience to the state.

Hugerman and Oakley are joined within this united front, despite their peripheral status to the Forest Management Act designating 1.4 million acres of wilderness in Idaho.

McClure, a Republican, believes even the smallest public lands bills must involve

• See B111 on Page A2

Shamir puts end to chance for talks

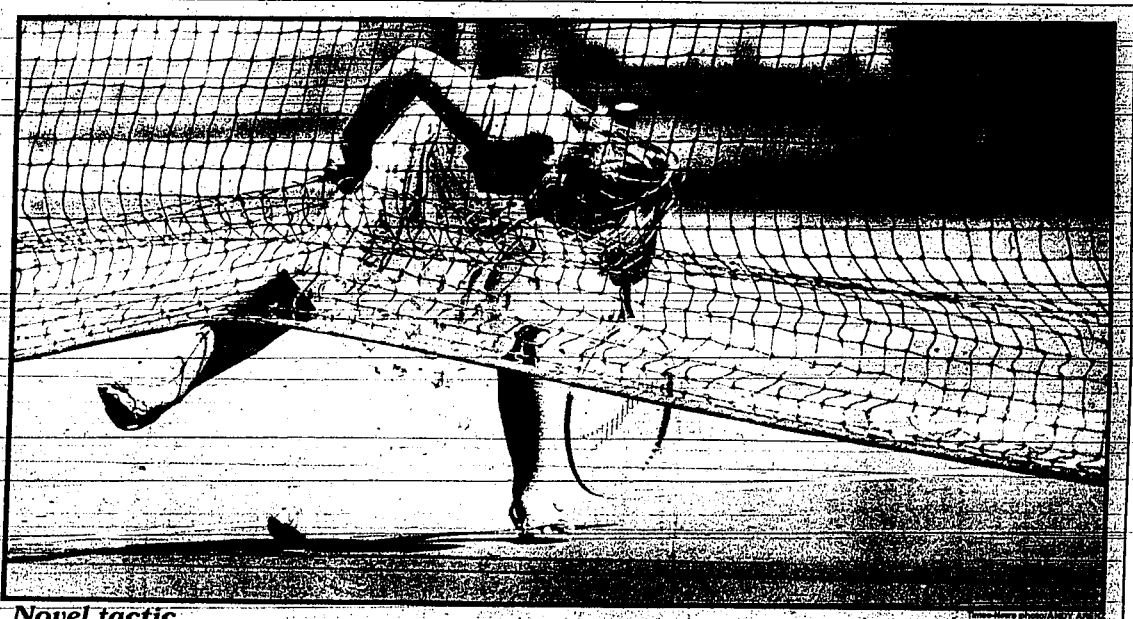
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State George P. Shultz failed on Sunday to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to accept terms set by King Hussein of Jordan for holding Mideast peace talks.

"I think on the whole we had a good discussion about this," Shultz said before flying back to Egypt from Israel. "As far as any major shift in anybody's position, I cannot report that."

Shultz said at Israel's Ben Gurion airport: "We are going to stay engaged and do everything we can for the balance of this (Rengan) administration — to accomplish as much as we can and leave for our successors as constructive and positive a situation as we possibly can."

Shultz had two meetings with Shamir in Jerusalem in an effort to persuade him to agree to negotiate with Jordan with a commitment for Israel to exchange territory in the occupied territories for Arab recognition. Shultz also met in Israel with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and members of the parliament.



Novel tactic

Maybe it is not a double-handed backhand, but the technique requires no shortage of agility and coordination. Different approaches to returning a tennis ball, by kicking it under the net, as 6-year-old Sarah Lahey, 6, of Twin Falls tries a new tactic at the Harrison Park courts.

Prosecutor pressured Meese to withdraw, newspaper says

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Attorney General Edwin Meese III withdrew himself from the Wedtech investigation, only after a prosecutor refused to share evidence in the case with the Justice Department unless Meese disqualified himself, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The New York Daily News quoted high-level sources as saying U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani wanted written proof that Meese would not be supervising the case involving the New York defense

contractor. The now-defunct company is at the center of an infamously peddling scandal regarding its efforts to obtain government contracts.

Giuliani's refusal in March 1987 to forward evidence to the Justice Department, prompted top Justice officials to warn Meese in early April 1987 of evidence linking him to the case, the newspaper said.

The Justice officials warned Meese to "publicly distance himself" from the Wedtech case and stay away from his close financial

contact in the case, the newspaper said, quoting officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Wallach and Meese's financial adviser, Franklin Chinn, were indicted in December on charges they accepted bribes in exchange for using their influence with Meese.

Federal investigators were looking into Meese's links to Wedtech in October 1986. But, five months later, Meese still had not formally withdrawn from supervision of the investigation.

One high-level Justice Department

• See MEESE on Page A2

Woman circles globe

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A 31-year-old Australian woman Sunday became the first woman to sail solo, nonstop, around the world when she navigated triumphantly into Sydney harbor after a 183-day voyage.

More than 10,000 people greeted Kay Cottee at the harbor. She jumped out of the 36-foot "sloop" Blackbird's "Puff Lady and onto the dock for an emotional reunion with friends and family.

Hundreds of small boats dotted the harbor to welcome her

home from a trip she undertook to raise money for Australian children's charities.

Ms. Cottee, a Sydney shipbuilder, told reporters that during the 23,000-mile easterly journey, "I experienced real fear for the first time ever at sea."

She said the worst seas came two days before she rounded Cape Horn at the southern tip of South America on Jan. 20.

"It was in mountainous seas breaking in huge waves just indescribable," she said. "I thought the boat would roll right over and go down."

Castro promises prisoner release

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cuban President Fidel Castro, responding to a personal appeal from Cardinal John J. O'Connor, has agreed to release virtually all the political prisoners in his country's jails, the church leader said Sunday.

"Back two weeks ago, the Cuban ambassador to the United Nations brought me a list of many, many names — they must have been hundreds," O'Connor said of a letter he received announcing Castro's decision. "It was a direct follow-up to my talks with President Castro."

The New York Times, which reported the story in Sunday's paper, said 385 of the 429 political prisoners remaining in Cuban jails would be released. Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights group, estimated in its 1987 annual report that 450 political prisoners were being held in Cuba.

O'Connor discussed the possible release during a meeting with Castro in April, where the cardinal, the first Catholic bishop to visit Cuba in two decades,

Wright complaint is turning into a political issue

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In a Capitol basement room so remote that even Congressional veterans need a map to find it, a 12-member jury of his legislative peers will pass judgment on the ethical standards of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which is equally divided between Democrats and Republicans and can recommend that the full House discipline or even expel a member for ethical violations, met last week to review a Republican complaint filed against Wright but the panel reached no conclusions.

The committee, which will meet again this week, could dismiss the complaint as baseless without a detailed investigation; conduct a preliminary inquiry; or launch a full-scale

Analysis

investigation, including the possible hiring of an outside counsel to lead the probe and recommend disciplinary sanctions if warranted.

The committee is widely expected to conduct at least a preliminary inquiry, with pressure already building for a full investigation with an outside counsel.

But the ethics panel is not the only forum in which Wright's conduct — including allegations of questionable intervention on behalf of Texas financial institutions, oil and gas interests and a generous book royalty arrangement with an ally and campaign worker — is being debated.

In the offices of the national political party organizations, in the House Republican cloakroom, and in the war councils of Vice

President George Bush's presidential campaign, the political impact of the so-called "sluaze" fiasco is being plotted and a tit-for-tat strategy has begun to emerge.

Asked about investigations of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Bush has replied in campaign appearances, "how about ... the Speaker?" Bush has called for an independent investigation of Wright and Republican leaders have seized upon the issue in an apparent bid to neutralize ethical questions about current and former Reagan administration officials in the election campaigns this year.

House Republicans, stooping for more than a year at what they see as high-handedness by the Speaker and his bending of the rules to accomplish his goals, jumped on the ethics issue and mustered more than 70 signatures on a letter to the ethics panel calling

for an investigation of Wright.

Common Cause, the citizens' lobby reform group, stirred some of its usual allies among Democrats in the House by issuing the first formal call for an ethics inquiry into Wright's activities late last month. The group has frequently urged ethics investigations of other members of Congress including a call for investigations of five House Democrats last year.

But the political respectability of the group gave a new credibility to demands for an investigation of Wright, whose chief accuser for months had been Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a dissident conservative long known for railing against the Democratic leadership in the House.

In Wright's office just off the House floor, hardly a day goes by now that the "ethics is"

• See WRIGHT on Page A2

Meese

Continued from Page A1
 ment section told the News it was "clearly improper if not illegal" conduct by Meese for failing to quickly disqualify himself from the Welch investigation.

Meese signed a recusal statement on April 8, 1987. However, the News said, Meese told his aides that he might have a problem keeping his distance from Welch. He had just offered Wallach a \$77,500-a-year job as coun-

selor to the attorney general. Meese's lawyers said Meese's consideration of Wallach for the post was dropped as soon as he became aware of Wallach's status in the Welch case.

Sources told the News that Meese's actions in the case put Justice Department officials in a delicate position and created an appearance that the probe was subject to interference from the top Department regulations forbid

Justice officials to be involved in criminal investigations in which they or their associates have a personal or political interest.

A Justice Department spokesman, Patrick Korten, denied Meese disqualified himself only after Giuliani refused to hand over evidence.

"Mr. Meese recused himself the moment he was aware that Mr. Wallach was a subject of Mr. Giuliani's investigation," Korten said.

Wright

Continued from Page A1
 sue" is not raised when the Speaker meets with reporters gathered around his desk before the start of the day's legislative session.

In a politically charged election year atmosphere, Wright is being called on to govern by his conduct in matters nearly a decade old in some cases or as recent as the last election cycle and the continuing troubles of Texas savings and loan institutions.

Over an liberal Democrats in the House, who have not been admirers of the more moderate Wright in the past and privately used terms such as "slippery" or "snake-oil salesman" to describe him, see a political asset in the complaints against the Speaker.

"He's not my favorite person," one Democrat who insisted on anonymity said of the Speaker. "But if Gingrich and Bush are coming after him, maybe I ought to re-

think my position.

Until the past week, Wright's response to the allegations, which he firmly denies, was a circle-the-wagons attack on his accusers.

Early this year, on a side note, he rhetorically inflammatory letters, later discovered by Wright, to newspapers that had written articles about the Speaker; a statement issued last month by Wright's office termed Common Cause "the handmaiden of a partisan political initiative" and the speaker said in his view of Mr. Gingrich was like that of "a fire hydrant to a dog."

But in recent days, Wright has taken a more conciliatory approach, pledging in a letter to Rep. Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the ethics panel, to "cooperatively with any examination you may desire to make of these matters."

Wright said that he has also asked to appear before the panel to

answer any questions its members might wish to ask him and he has hired a lawyer, William Oldaker, to represent him in any inquiry.

"I have not done anything to violate the rules of the House," Wright told reporters. "The question is whether or not there is sufficient cause to have the investigation. I am very strongly of the opinion that there is no cause to have an investigation."

If a full investigation is launched, Wright would be by no means the first Speaker of the House to be scrutinized for alleged improprieties. Three speakers came under investigation in the 1800's and Wright's immediate predecessor, Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., was investigated while he was Majority Leader and later fully exonerated during the influence-peddling probes involving Korean business man Tung Sun Park.

Bill

Continued from Page A1
 clude the water rights language to ensure there are no inclusions in the armor of states' rights to their water.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings finally agreed to support the language a week ago. But Stallings' commitment has not won over Congressman Bruce Ventu, D-Minn., who is chairman of the House subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands where the bills are headed.

Nether Stallings nor Idaho's 1st District Congressman, Republican Larry Craig, who sits on Ventu's committee, have persuaded the chairman to move the bills. Craig and Stallings both met with Ventu last week and all agree the bills are at an impasse. Craig said he will meet with McClure this week to see whether compro-

mise wording on the water issue is possible.

"We are at loggerheads," Craig said. But he was also optimistic "that something may bridge this year."

Stallings earlier predicted that if the water language remained, the bills would not pass this year.

Ventu's office refers questions about the bills to the subcommittee, where no hearings are scheduled through at least the end of June.

"The legislation is 'simply not moving,' observed state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, who has been a local force behind the City of Rocks legislation. "At this point I'm very disappointed."

Darrington added that a Washington trip for him and Cassin County Commissioner John Adams to address Ventu personally was

scrapped.

With national presidential conventions scheduled this summer and the general election looming November, Darrington echoed others' predictions the bills would have to begin moving by early June to pass this year.

And because of the unusual alignment of all factions - especially for the City of Rocks - supporters say it's all or nothing. "This year," he said, "my opinion is that if we don't get the bill passed this year, we'll never get it passed," said Jones, of the Oregon-California Trails Association.

"We've been working, since 1960 on this and I don't know if we'll ever get all these people together again," said Owensley, for the fossil beds. "Everybody's ready and willing to go ahead with it."

Today's weather

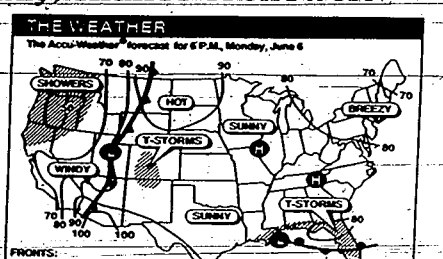
Partly cloudy, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
 Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy with chance of showers and slight change of thunderstorms. Highs both days 65 to 70. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Camas, Pringle and Wood River Valley
 Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy with chance of showers and slight change of thunderstorms. Highs both days mid 60s. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada
 High - Lake wind advisory today. Winds mostly from the south, 15 to 30 mph through Tuesday. Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few thunderstorms. Heavy winds near thunderstorms. Lows tonight mid 40s through the upper 50s. Highs today 70 to 80. Highs Tuesday upper 60s and 70s.

Nevada - Variable clouds today with a few showers. Little change in snow level. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A few mountain snow showers Tuesday afternoon. Highs both days mostly in the 60s. Overnight lows upper 20s to lower 40s.

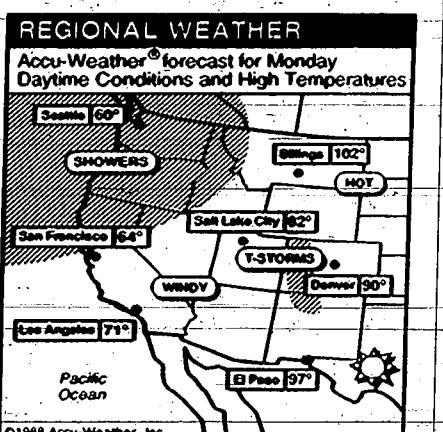


REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Monday
 Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 60°
 Spokane 64°
 San Francisco 64°
 Los Angeles 71°
 Salt Lake City 82°
 Denver 90°
 El Paso 97°

Idaho
 Max Min Precip
 Boise 65 47 0
 Pocatello 64 47 0
 Teton 61 47 0
 Boise 65 47 0
 Pocatello 64 47 0
 Teton 61 47 0



National

Atlanta	67	55	0
Chicago	69	57	0
Dallas	65	59	0
Denver	68	54	0
Detroit	68	53	0
Houston	63	74	0
Indianapolis	68	48	0

Portland, Ore	62	40	0
Portland, Me	62	40	0
San Francisco	62	46	0
San Jose	62	46	0
Seattle	60	46	0
Washington	58	53	0

Index

- Classified C4-8
- Comics A6
- Dear Abby B3
- Idaho/West A3
- Magic Valley B1
- Nation A5-B4
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- Reach D1-4
- Sports C1-3
- Valley Life B3
- World A8

Circulation: Mike Cowan, circulation director
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 536-2535
 Burley-Hepler-Faul-Oakley: 678-2552
 Buhl-Castledorf: 543-4648
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister-Twin Falls and all other areas: 326-5375
 News: Stephen Hartzog, managing editor

Subscription Rates
 Home delivery: Daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; daily, \$1.25 per week; Sunday only, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$4.00 per month, \$27.00 for 3 months, \$51.00 for 6 months, \$103.20 per year; daily only, \$7.35 per month, \$22.05 for 3 months, \$44.10 for 6 months, \$88.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and senior citizen rate, by mail only: \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (CPS 631-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6503, Idaho Statutes. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week for which legal notices will be published.

AIDS rate may exceed estimates

Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON - U.S. Army scientists report that a new variation of the AIDS virus can hide in one type of body cell, possibly for years at a time, and never show up in conventional tests. As a result, officials said, the actual rate of infection among some high-risk groups may be even greater than expected.

The disturbing new findings, which were developed by a team headed by Dr. Monte S. Metzler,

chief of cellular immunology at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, focused on the cases of three men who developed AIDS, but never formed antibodies. Present AIDS tests test for antibodies, not the virus itself.

Metzler, interviewed Sunday, also reported that his research team has developed a new test to identify the elusive behavior by the deadly virus. He cautioned that it will not be generally available for some time, but set no target date.

"There's no question that the new test could be extremely helpful in clearing up ambiguous (AIDS) cases," he said. "Yet it's not the kind of thing you can do on 10 million people now. Presently, the test can take several weeks to perform. In his research, Metzler found that the AIDS virus could hide for indeterminate periods of time in immune system cells known as macrophages, which are found in tissue, semen, vaginal fluid, blood and in the brain.

Civil rights official Pendleton dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Clarence M. Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and one of the highest-ranking black officials in government, died Sunday after collapsing while exercising, officials said. He is 67.

Pendleton died about 11 a.m. at Mission Bay Hospital after efforts failed to revive him, said deputy coroner David Lodge. Pendleton was believed to have suffered a heart attack. Lodge said.

President Reagan selected Pendleton, an opponent of affirmative action quotas and housing, to head the commission in November 1981 after firing Arthur S. Flemming; Fleming, the chairman since 1974, criticized Reagan's civil rights policies as "in conflict with the Constitution."

A White House spokesman, Bill Harlow, said he was aware that Pendleton had died, but said the White House wouldn't have any comment until the morning.

Pendleton stirred wrath by calling liberal black leaders "the new nazi's" whose support for the

Democratic Party "led blacks into a political Jonestown." He described the concept of comparable worth as "the fondest idea since 'Looney Tunes.'"

Half-brother of Jackson arrested

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - Jesse Jackson's half-brother, Noah Robison, has been charged with hiring someone to attack a witness to the shooting death of Robinson's former employer, police said Sunday.

Robinson, 45, was arrested late Saturday night and charged with being an accessory to a felony, Greenville Police Detective Keith Morton said Sunday.

"We think he was responsible for the solicitation of the act and took part in the arranging," said Morton.

LAST DAYS • LAST DAYS

SAVE UP TO **65%**

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE INCREDIBLE VALUES...

- PRIME DIAMONDS
- SPECIAL DIAMOND BAND
- SAVE 60% OFF
- Channel Set Diamond Band \$1200. NOW \$450
- Wide-Selection 11K Gold Chains

BONUS COUPON
 Take an Additional **10% OFF**

Lady Diana Ring (w/ Sapphire & Diamond) \$1550. NOW \$328

A certificate of appraisal with every diamond & precious gem purchase.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS & FINE JEWELERS SINCE 1910
 161 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 MON. THRU SAT. 10 AM - 5:30 PM

Police arrest doctor; file drug charges

TWIN FALLS - Police Sunday morning arrested a Twin Falls doctor on drug charges after finding a substance believed to be marijuana inside his Jeep, according to reports.

Ronald David Wells, 32, was arrested at 3 a.m. at his residence in the 1400 block of Eighth Avenue. He was booked on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to police reports.

Wells, an anesthesiologist, told police that he works in private practice.

Police seized Wells' vehicle, a white 1988 Jeep Wagoneer that had been parked in front of his house. A patrol officer spotted the suspected marijuana on the Jeep's front seat after noting that the parked vehicle's front door was open and that it was facing oncoming traffic.

A backup officer and state investigators were called to the scene to witness the evidence. A registration check showed that the Jeep was registered to Wells, a resident of the facing house.

Police asked Wells to check the Jeep and see if everything was as he had left it. The doctor answered affirmatively, after which he was arrested.

In addition to a bottle containing the suspected marijuana, police seized six evidence a pipe containing residues of suspected marijuana and a bottle of "Clear Eyes" eye drops.

Hansen man dies

HANSEN - A Hansen man died at his home Saturday night of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to authorities.

Tim M. Miller, 56, shot himself at approximately 8:30 p.m. Twin Falls County Deputy

DIAMOND MERCHANTS & FINE JEWELERS SINCE 1910
 161 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 MON. THRU SAT. 10 AM - 5:30 PM

5 years after 'at Risk,' progress slow in Northwest schools

LEWISTON (AP) — It's been more than five years since a federal report declared the nation's schools at risk in a rising tide of mediocrity.

Washington teachers recently marked the fifth anniversary of "A Nation at Risk" by watching their salaries fall below the national average for the first time in recent memory.

And Idaho educators are graduating the first class of high school students under the reform-minded state-dictator curriculum. One big question this spring has been whether the tougher requirements have produced a larger number of dropouts.

Such is a portion of the political landscape in two states that jumped into the reform movement even before the federal government proclaimed U.S. schools at risk.

The federal report produced the greatest and longest sustained public furor for school improvement since the Sputnik scare of the late 1950s.

"It's kept the heat on us and I have no problem with people keeping the heat on education," says Lewiston School Superintendent Glen Morgan. "But, what teachers and students need is a fair chance of succeeding at what people are asking of them."

Beginning in 1982, Washington and Idaho educators began assessing the need for stricter academic requirements for students, longer class days, better training for teachers and the money to pay for it.

A good number of goals have been met. In Idaho, the movement produced a 90-percent attendance requirement, an increase in graduation standards from 34 to 42 credits and a mandated mastery of a core curriculum.

Washington doubled mathematics and science class requirements, implemented a requirement that teachers obtain a master's degree and created a program to allow schools to experiment with more effective techniques.

But the movement could stall unless the more difficult questions are addressed. Key among these:

Salaries. Teachers in both states have lost ground compared with their peers elsewhere.

Washington teacher salaries this year averaged \$27,960, or 17th nationally. That figure falls below the national average teacher pay of \$28,031. When "A Nation at Risk" was published, the state's average

teacher salary was ranked eighth at \$24,488, above the national norm of \$20,725.

"The big problem remains and that is that little is going to change until they are able to get some money into the system," says John Cahill of Seattle, communications director for the Washington Education Association. "We're not talking about throwing money at the problems. But we are talking about problems that won't be solved without more money."

For Idaho teachers, the national average is a target that has been slipping even further away. When "A Nation at Risk" emerged, the average Idaho teacher salary of \$17,985 was \$4,000 less than the national average. Today, that gap is \$5,248 even though teacher salaries now average \$22,783 in the state.

"Salary-wise, it's obviously lost ground," said Gayle Moore, communications director for the Idaho Education Association in Boise. "I believe, however, there is a heightened awareness on the part of the general public about what the true picture is. I think that's reflected in what I believe to be the increased public support for increased funding. Unfortunately, that

hasn't been always translated into legislative risk."

"A Nation at Risk" and the curriculum changes that followed focused primarily on the college-bound student. What about the student who had been performing on the margins or had no intention of attending higher education?

"You have the seat-of-the-pants feeling that the more you tend to raise the academic standards, the more you tend to discourage those students on the margins," says Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

This year, Evans elevated "at risk" students to the top of his legislative agenda. Idaho officials estimated 20 percent of students who complete the eighth grade won't finish high school. There was a lot of legislative rhetoric about coping with dropouts this year, but no money was allocated to address the problem.

"We didn't get it," Evans said. "That doesn't mean we've given up."

That some students will fall through the cracks of beefed-up academic standards is an inherent feature of the reform movement that started with the 1983 national report.

In terms of what they first say, the implication was it was kind of a scare tactic or a scare process. In coming out with that type of information, they overlooked some factors," said Larry Norton, Clarkston school curriculum director. "They forgot the role that vocational education plays. They forgot the idea that by requiring more of something, that doesn't necessarily mean everyone is going to go along with, because of the increased requirements."

The most frustrating gap in the reform movement is the growing number of children deemed to be at risk because of their socio-economic status and the virtual lack of a federal re-

sponse," says Bill Daley of Olympia, administrative assistant to Washington Superintendent of Public Instruction Frank Brouillet.

When the decade began, 28-percent of Washington's school-age children were listed as living below the poverty line, with a single parent or as members of minorities. Today, that percentage is put at 36 percent.

"Statistically, a lot of those kids have historically had trouble in school, and when you've got over 30 percent of your kids coming from those backgrounds, then we've got to focus attention on that group," Daley said.

Rate of infant deaths in Idaho down for 1987

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's infant death rate went down last year, but the number of babies born to unmarried mothers continued to rise, according to a preliminary report from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The figures released this week by the department's Division of Health show that 155 children in Idaho died before their first birthday in 1987, compared with 166 the year before and 183 in 1985.

The state had an infant death rate of 9.9 for every 1,000 births, down from 11.3 per 1,000 births in 1986 and 10.4 in 1985. The national rate in 1987 was 10 deaths for every 1,000 births.

Dick Schultz, administrator of the Division of Health, said the rough data did not explain the reason for last year's improvement in Idaho. But he said there are indications many babies remain at risk.

In particular, Schultz said he was concerned about the rising number of single mothers and newborns weighing less than 5 1/2 pounds. Both problems contribute to health problems and death in babies, he said.

Idaho's 1987 rate of 129 births to single mothers for each 1,000 births still was far below the national rate of 220. But it was an increase over the state's rate for the two previous years — 118 in 1986 and 107 in 1985.

Stallings responds to Watkins' charges

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings said he has been "disappointed" with the campaign run so far by Republican 2nd District challenger Dane Watkins.

"What it boils down to is that Watkins does not have the issues," Stallings said Friday.

He said many of the criticisms and concerns raised by the former state senator from Idaho Falls "weren't worthy of a response."

Watkins has accused the two-term congressman of wavering in his support for the Special Isotope Separation project earmarked for

development at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But Stallings said he has no reservations about the nearly \$1 billion project to refine fuel-grade plutonium for use in nuclear weapons. "I carried water for it in the House of Representatives" by working to stop an effort to sidetrack the project, he said.

Stallings also blasted a campaign fund-raising letter signed by Republican Sen. Steve Symms on Watkins' behalf. The letter, dated May 20, suggested that Stallings has consistently voted with House Democratic leaders.

Official supports chancellors

POCATELLO (AP) — William "Bud" Davis has seen higher education from both sides now, and he's convinced Idaho has it all wrong.

The former Idaho State University president will be stepping down from his current job as chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education at the end of this month. As Idaho policymakers debate changing the structure of their higher education system, Davis has some advice: The chancellor system works better.

The chancellor serves as a buffer between the political demands of lawmakers and the governor, and the individual campuses, Davis said. The result is that Oregon has been able to avoid the kind of messy turf wars that have plagued Idaho higher education.

"If the central office truly is objec-

tive and not politicized ... you're in a position to fairly, and with professional standards, make judgments about which courses are offered, in what places," said Davis. "That's a big issue in any state."

Ironically, Davis himself was the victim of political pressures as Oregon chancellor. After Neil Goldschmidt was elected governor in 1986, he summoned Davis to his office to tell him a change in leadership was necessary.

The governor told Davis that after five years of skirmishes with state lawmakers, Davis was carrying too much "negative baggage" to be able to deal with the legislators much longer.

Skill, Davis said the kind of politics that cost him his job is exactly why the system works so well. Because the chancellor is the focus of most of the heat, the university presidents can worry more about running their campuses than covering their political bases.

"I felt more like a lightning rod than a conductor," Davis said. "But Charles 'Tiny' Grant of Rex-

burg, president of the Idaho Board of Education, is not sold on the chancellor concept. The appointed board currently oversees both higher education and public schools, with an executive director in charge of the board's office and professional staff.

Richard Spiering resigned from that position last month, citing "personal reasons," less than a year after Charles McQuillen quit. McQuillen later called the job unworkable with the limited authority given the executive director and the constant friction between institutional presidents with their own agendas.

The Board of Education, meeting Friday in Boise, pledged to expose the role of the executive director, at least partially in response to calls from legislators and Gov. Cecil Andrus for a change in the way higher education is governed.

But Grant said he believes the biggest cause of conflict among schools, and with the Legislature, is the annual scramble for money.

EPA studies INEL waste

POCATELLO (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is not ready to disclose its decision on whether to recommend the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for a federal agency equivalent of the Superfund list of private hazardous waste sites.

The EPA evaluated the warm waste pond at the INEL's Test Reactor Area to determine if it qualified for the agency's National Priorities List. The agency scores sites based on various criteria, and any site that scores over 28.5 qualifies for the priorities list.

The evaluation of the warm waste pond is undergoing a technical review at EPA headquarters in Washington, D.C., said Dave Bennett, NPL coordinator for the agency's Seattle office. The report will not be made public until that review is completed, possibly by the end of September, he said.

If the warm waste pond qualifies, the entire INEL would be placed on the priorities list, said Cliff Clark, an environmental officer at the U.S. Department of Energy.

Clark said he had "good reason to believe" INEL would make the priorities list.

Inquire about leasing!
No money down!
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

GRAND OPENING
PHOTO SPECIAL
Now serving you in the Magic Valley Mall
Your choice:
■ Double prints
OR
■ \$2.00 Off
on your next roll of (C-41) Color Print Film brought in for developing.
1 Coupon per customer. * Good Only at 1 Hour Photo.
Expires June 18
1 Hour Photo Lab and Portrait
Magic Valley Mall
Hours, Mon.-Fri 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5 • 733-8888

Claude Browns
Warehouse Carpet Sale
STARTS TODAY!
The Carpet Sale
Magic Valley
Waits For...
Prices Start At **\$1.95** Square Yard
In order to lower our huge inventory of famous brand carpets we are offering tremendous savings - Many stain treated carpets at below factory cost! Remember, we have been the Floor Covering Specialists in the Magic Valley for 69 years!
• Plushes
• Sculptures
• Commercials
• Tweeds
• Trackless Plushes
Padding and Installation Available - Bring in your room dimensions and save!
Claude Browns Warehouse Location
Or Browns Revolving Credit Plan
Claude Browns
Furnitures • Furniture • Carpets
Since 1919
FURNITURE THAT'S NEXT TO NONE
Warehouse Location
581 Filer Ave., Twin Falls
733-2108

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor

William C. Blaine
Advertising Director
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Cold war may enter 'ash-heap-of-history'

In four historic days in Moscow this week, President Reagan's "evil empire" remark thrown back into his face dozens of times, but curiously, no one brought up his 1983 assertion that Russian communism was already well on the way to "the ash-heap of history."

The "evil empire" remarks rankle, to be sure, but it is the "ash-heap" talk that Russians resent most deeply, because such words question the very legitimacy of the nation.

But now we live in "another time, another era," to quote the president's parting words. Reagan has in effect accepted the new Russia as embodied by the new Soviet man, Mikhail Gorbachev, and this represents a watershed event in the stormy history of the relationships between the two nations.

Reagan came to office holding fast to that article of faith of anti-communists that if we are only patient, the Russian regime will fall of its own torpid weight. Clearly he now accepts the reality that in 1988, 70 years after the Bolshevik revolution, Russia is here to stay.

To be sure, we still hear cries from intractable cold warriors. Pat Robertson, TV preacher and extractable presidential candidate, protests that the president today sounds "more like Chamberlain than Ronald Reagan." Jesse Helms made one final effort to kill the arms control treaty that Reagan took to Moscow. And Oliver North says no matter what Reagan says, Russia is still "evil."

But these are death-rattles. What happened this week, let us pray, was the consignment of the cold war to "the ash-heap of history."

The Baltimore Sun

Soviet position on trouble spots has significance

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan's clear, tough pitch on human rights got the spotlight at the summit, but Mikhail Gorbachev's largely unremarked observations on "the hot trouble spots on the planet" have greater potential to alter Soviet-American relations in the next few years.

It's not that the Soviet Union's global conduct inevitably matters more to Americans than its treatment of its citizens. But Soviet policy in hot spots is critical: it stirs the emotions of Americans, molds a large part of their overall view of the Kremlin and shapes American policy in turn.

Moreover, it is accepted as a legitimate and pressing American concern even by those who feel that what Moscow does behind its borders is its own business. Gorbachev made a major political statement by the showcasing and substance of what he said about hot spots.

His general proposition was that real possibilities have appeared for solving these regional problems, for untangling the new knots - these tight knots on the basis of political approaches, on the basis of a balance of interests. Political approaches: by negotiations. Balance of interests: this is something very different from asserting the primacy of the revolution or of Soviet power. What resolves these soothing phrases from dismissal as propaganda and hype in Afghanistan, where the Kremlin is putting the principles behind them into effect.

Stephen Rosenfeld

The Soviet leader ticked off possible alternatives. The "Sino-Soviet" Combinat, he said, "is becoming one which can be - which lends itself to solutions very soon." In the Middle East, "there is some joining together of positions." In Central America, "processes are under way." In southern Africa "solutions are possible."

Let us not overreact and stamp these very different problems solved. Gorbachev skipped the Persian Gulf, by the way. But let us grant that by his performance in Afghanistan Gorbachev has earned a hearing for Soviet initiatives in other areas.

After all, if he is ready to dump a ruling Communist Party in a country that sits on the Soviet Union's very borders, that has long been open to Russian-Soviet influence, and that has an ethnic tie to many Soviet citizens, does it not follow that he is also willing to take a second look in places geographically and otherwise farther from home? But Gorbachev has earned less of a hearing for his complaints that Soviet troops are still being killed in Afghanistan as a result of Pakistan's violation of its commitment to halt aid to the resistance.

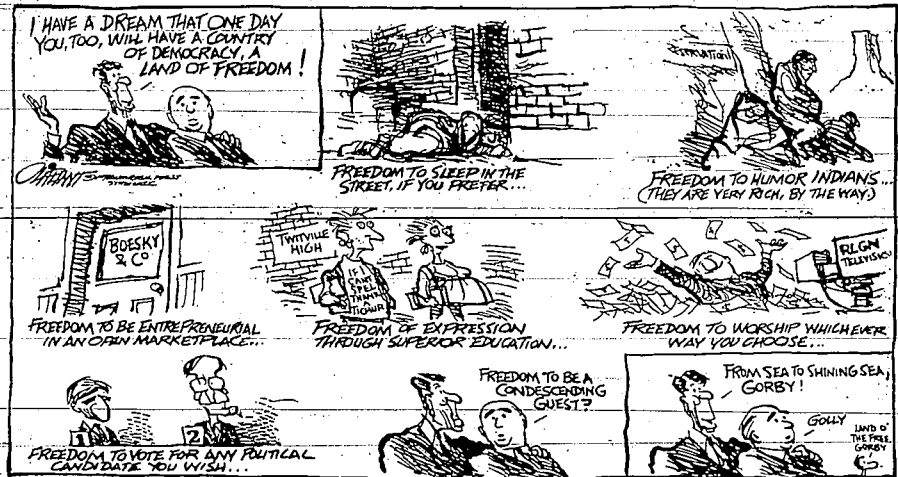
Does he really expect the guerrillas, who were no part of the Afghan records and who have denounced them, to join the regime in bestowing farewell ruses on a Soviet force that took part in the killing of more than a million Afghans?

Gorbachev reportedly was upset that an initially ready Reagan, after checking with his advisers, turned down language in their concluding joint statement that would have underwritten a formulation of "peaceful coexistence" covering the general secretary's new approach to hot spots and assuring them (without defining) "freedom of sociopolitical choice."

Instead, the final statement left the two leaders "convinced that the expanding political dialogue they have established represents an increasingly effective means of resolving issues of mutual interest and concern."

That's less slanted and less ambitious but more precise. Surely someone like Gorbachev who extols "realism" in U.S.-Soviet dialogue says the merit in talking straight.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post



IEA does condone homosexuality

It's been said you never win a war with guys who buy ink by the barrel - but I've never been known to back down from a good ink fight or tolerate being walked on.

The May 5th Times News headlines my endorsement letter of Jerry Clifton as ineffectual. The night before the primary election, on KMTV, Terry Gilbert denounces his association with the gay and lesbian community. On May 29, Times News reporter, Bart Jansson, writes a post-election analysis labeling me stonehead.

Enough, My turn.

Perhaps the IGAN-PAG is broke and in debt, but I can assure you, its members are not. And they are committed to electing people who will further their causes - not all of them healthy.

The IEA screamed like a stuck pig at the eleventh hour, claiming "Slime!" If they don't want to be associated with the homosexuals, then why does their 1987-88 handbook state: "on page 160 Article II Section 2, the IEA opens membership to all persons... without exception."

on page 217-E-20 the IEA's policies protect those employed regardless of their sexual orientation and further states that it may be necessary to give hiring preference at all levels to minorities to overcome past discrimination.

(The 1988 Idaho Legislature passed a law: SB 1381, and the governor signed, which was put, termed after the Federal Civil Rights Restoration Act, sometimes called the Grove City Bill. SB 1381 designates AIDS victims (74% of whom are homosexuals) as handicapped; thereby opening the door to special privileges for homosexuals now classed as minorities. Believe me, the homosexuals considered this a major victory.)

on page 249 the IEA commits itself to a totally integrated society, to eliminate - by statute and practice - barriers of race, color, etc. and includes sexual orientation.

on page 278 the IEA establishes conferences and training sessions for small and medium locals to train their leaders in the areas of negotiation, educational policy development, legislative training and more... just think a little about these things.

Donna Scott

The National Organization of Women (NOW) platform states "the NOW is committed to fight for gay and lesbian rights". Further, the NEA is committed to develop a common agenda with the NOW. Chew on that if you're not already sick.

It's unfortunate that our hard-earned taxes are used on one hand to support immoral activities; and on the other hand we pay dearly to counter them. The AIDS plague came from the homosexual community - now we're dipping up dollars to deal with it.

The local IEA leader cried "Slime!" I agree it certainly is, Slime.

Secretary of Education William Bennett said the worst thing that ever happened to education in America was the NEA.

They hold our children hostage. It's time we're reading between the lines, stand up and be counted or we're not going to have much left for the next generation.

Donna Scott, Twin Falls, is a former Idaho legislator.

Potential surplus may cause battle

BOISE - The most significant battles during the 1988 Idaho legislative session were over the secure money available to fund the next state budget.

Now it appears the state may wind up with a surplus from the current budget, and the controversy may be over how to spend it.

The state closes its books June 30 and starts a new budget year July 1, the same time most new laws passed by the Legislature go into effect.

Early estimates were that the state would have about \$2.5 million left over. That's a tiny error rate for a general fund budget approaching \$600 million.

Now it appears there could be a surplus of \$10 million to \$15 million, and the Legislature already has started on what to do with it.

Gov. Cecil Andrus could be even more of a hero to education by calling a special session of the Legislature, directing the lawmakers to put more money into the education budget. The Legislature approved a public school appropriation \$6 million less than recommended by the governor. The school districts appear to be ratifying Andrus' contention that it wasn't enough by passing a round of school override levies that give schools more money through higher local property taxes.



Quane Kenyon

But Republicans warn that the state faces some big bills in the next year and they'd be reluctant to start promising education, or any other state agency, extra money.

Largest of the unpaid obligations is for a new maximum security state prison near the existing main prison south of Boise. The Legislature will have to start appropriating money to pay for the bonds used to build the prison, and will have to put up extra money for guards, other staff and operating expenses.

A couple of tax law changes will add to the Legislature's budget woes next year. It all adds up to big problems in 1989 coming up with enough money to keep state and school operations at the same levels, not even considering finding anything new. One proposal has been the \$500,000 which has been suggested for a new College of Technology at Boise State University.

Even before this year's session ended after a long battle over taxes and the budget, many lawmakers predicted that next year's funding problems would be far worse, since the Legislature didn't deal with some of them but simply put them off until the next session.

But parts of Idaho appear to be in a major construction boom, which could provide extra money for the next state budget. Boise is in the midst of a record construction surge, and there is a lot of new building going on in Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

That could boost next year's income and sales tax collections far higher than current levels. It was a mark of the first Andrus administration that the Legislature and governor had to battle over budget surpluses, not how to raise enough money to pay for state operations.

When Andrus was governor from 1971-77, he had one period of rapid growth and it appeared that every year the chief executive and the Legislature underestimated the growth and revenue.

If Idaho does wind up with another substantial surplus this year, it will be a return to the battles of the early 1970s over who gets the extra slices of the pie.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press

Letters

Tourism takes cooperation

Interesting ideas came out of the recent Governor's Conference in Sun Valley on tourism and I'd like to relate some of them here.

The keynote speaker, Nancy Clark Reynolds (of the Clark's Lewis and Clark), a lobbyist from Washington, D.C., (late from Idaho) stated that, tourist industry representatives must promote our state, our region (IIV in our case), our community and then our own business.

Tourism can only work if we work for the whole by working together. We need to make it easy for people to get around. Signage is the answer to that and this should be dictated (the wish to have the tourist moving around) by self interest, as every business will gain."

Harry Magnusson, Chairman of our State Centennial Committee pointed out that Washington, Montana, and North and South Dakota and Wyoming and Idaho will all have centennials in 1989-90 which will cause "come home" to be traveling in their home state and back.

He reversed Clark's suggestion of how to make tourism work by saying that we need to start working together in our own business community, then the county, region, and with the state as the tourist dollar flows.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, said 55 percent of freeway traffic is tourist traffic, with 80-90 percent non-Idahoan tourists, just passing through.

He said our attractions are not just sitting on our main roads (referring to our rock and sagebrush lined freeways and byways) and that we

must have explicit signage and visitors centers. Anderson also submitted Senate Bill #506 for a broader based tourism tax. It didn't go far this year but will be back next time around and the word is that it will pass in a form that will include a tiny percentage of tax in many new areas of business, i.e., entertainment, restaurant and beverage, packers and guides and perhaps guided tours.

Since all those that will be involved will be collecting tourism taxes, it will become many new tax businesses and their associations to get involved in tourism planning and how the monies are to be spent.

This should multiply active participation by many more businesses in local communities than there are now, causing a surge in tourism programs for the 1989 grand cycle sixteen months from now.

H. L. "BURT" HOLMES
Idagarian Chamber of Commerce
Tourism Chairman

Evolution not empirical
Eugenie C. Scott states in her June 2 letter to the Twin Falls School Board, "Science is a particular way of making judgements about the natural world, based on empirical evidence and the logical relationship between observations and theories."

I would agree. Ms. Scott or any science teacher would care to point out one empirical piece of incontrovertible evidence for evolution? Can someone point out how earthly begin-

nings may be empirically proven? Let me point out here that both evolutionism and creationism are belief systems. Each results in a different scientific model and different interpretation of the evidence. Each uses what may be called an evidential approach.

Perhaps the wisest thing is to teach students exactly what science can and cannot do - first, then let them look in detail at the limitations that scientists have in relation to the distant past when faced with the task of interpreting all of the evidence.

This will enable the students to identify the assumptions behind the different interpretations quite well - in or out of the classroom - because the belief system determines the way evidence is looked at.

Legal dictates quite aside, just what is everyone so afraid of? That some pronouncements of some well-recognized big names may be doubted? Empirical proof, forbid the thought? What can be wrong with allowing full the evidence? It will promote an up - in thinking independent thinking, followed by conclusions arrived at independently. Definitely not needed in the steering of students to, sheep-like "follow the leaders' attitudes."

Regardless of anyone's approval or disapproval, there is still more to be said for independence from the boxes on up - in thinking especially - than for blindly accepting either creation or evolution without question as it is being taught today.

ELIZABETH WERNER
Hazelton

Senator concludes NRA losing influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Rifle Association political chief Wayne LaPierre makes frequent visits to Capitol Hill, but his meetings with Democratic Sen. J. James Exon on May 27 was anything but routine.

The NRA, long considered one of Washington's most influential lobbying organizations, never apologized for the harsh attacks it makes on lawmakers opposing its positions. But here was LaPierre — according to Exon's recollection — admitting the group had gone too far in attacking a senator who has been a longtime supporter of gun owners.

"I think their influence has deteriorated some," said Exon. And the conservative Nebraskan's view is shared by the NRA's traditional opponents, like Handgun Control, Inc., and NRA's more-recent antagonists, the nation's major law enforcement organizations.

Exon, who parted with the organization over a bill to ban plastic guns that could escape detection at airport metal detectors, said that what he saw as LaPierre's apologetic tone reinforced his conclusion.

But LaPierre, director of the NRA's Institute for Legislative Action, denies his comments to Exon amounted to an apology and rejects any view that the pro-gun group has lost a step: "Our base is as good as gold," LaPierre says. "We're going to be in good shape as long as there are 70 million Americans who own guns and 25 million who hunt. There are 70 senators and 260 House members who have never voted against us."

But Exon described a different mood: "They indicated to me they had fallen down badly in communications. They said they were going to do everything they could to remedy that. They said they may have overreacted in the type of advertising and letter-writing to my constituents."

Rail labor softens on drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail labor, finding itself "backed into a corner," has softened its opposition to proposed random drug testing of railroad workers, union officials said.

The change comes as the Department of Transportation prepares to hold hearings in Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Washington on its proposal to mandate random drug testing for all train personnel working with moving trains.

As recently as last Wednesday, Federal Railroad Administrator John R. Riley spoke out against random testing in any form.

He said some rail labor leaders seemed "to care more about protecting the employees who use drugs in the workplace than those who don't."

But on Friday, Lawrence L. Mann, attorney for the Railway Labor Executives' Association, which represents rail unions, said, "There has been a reconsideration of labor's position."

While the Department of Transportation's random testing plan won't be finalized until sometime after the field hearings end, Mann said, "It may be that labor will be able to embrace it."

Still, he said he had constitutional questions about the plan, in part because it seemed "to assume that those who are tested are guilty."

Mann also said the proposed program does not appear to do enough to promote rehabilitation. "There should be a cooperative program of counseling people to seek out rehabilitation before a problem occurs," Mann said.

While RLEA represents some 20 unions, Mann said he did not necessarily speak for all the members.

Charles Fountain of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees said the best drug programs resulted not from legislation, but from agreements between individual railroads and unions.

But he said labor was "backed into a corner" by the inevitability of congressional action on random testing.

"Let's face it, there will some kind of legislation passed one way or another," Fountain said.

The DOT hearings, which begin in Chicago on June 14 and end here two weeks later, are designed to solicit public opinion and help government lawyers shape the program.

Transportation officials believe they have authority to implement random drug testing even though Congress has not passed legislation requiring such a program.

Agreement will allow fishing in Soviet waters

SEATTLE (AP) — The search by American crab fishermen for new, more productive seas combined with the Soviet Union's interest in U.S. fishing technology has netted both sides a new fishing agreement.

Last week, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed an agreement allowing for joint fishing, management and conservation in the North Pacific.

Members of the Alaska Crab Coalition and other American fishermen groups had negotiated with the Soviet Union for more than a year in an effort to get an agreement that would allow U.S. fishermen access to the western Bering Sea.

Ronald K. Peterson, Seattle-based owner of a crab boat and president of the Alaska coalition, hopes U.S. crabbers will be able to forge joint venture agreements with Soviet enterprises

and fish in Soviet water this year. While U.S. bottomfish fishermen also hope eventually to cast nets in Soviet waters for pollock, cod and other species, the agreement with the Soviets is seen as especially beneficial for the crabbers.

Peterson said that, initially, 30 American crab boats would probably be allowed in Soviet waters. Thomson said the Soviets probably would process the catch.

Inquire about leasing your car today!
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Lottery pot has 2 winners

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Somewhere out there are two tickets with the six numbers needed to win the biggest North American lottery jackpot in history, \$51.2 million, a California Lottery spokesman said Sunday.

The holders of the winning tickets cannot claim their share of the prize until the start of business Monday. Each winning ticket in Saturday's Lotto 6-49 drawing is worth \$25,618,116, payable over 20 years, said spokesman John Schade.

The lottery's computers can determine how many tickets had the right numbers and where they were sold but cannot identify the owners. Schade said the locations where the two winning tickets were sold would be released later.

The odds of picking all six numbers out of 49 were about one in 14 million, said state lottery officials. The winning numbers were 48, 42, 9, 14, 19, 31.

Catholic Church pulls threat to expel nuns

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Roman Catholic church officials have backed down from their threat to expel two nuns who support women's right to abortions, it was reported Sunday.

"We will not proceed with the process to dismiss" Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey, the General Government Group of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur said in a statement from Rome, according to the Sunday Gazette-Mail.

"Dismissal would not be in the best interest of the church or the religious congregation at this time," the order said. "The decision to halt the process of dismissal is not to be interpreted as support for or agreement with the public statements that have been made by Sisters Barbara and Patricia."

"We're elated," Hussey and Ferraro said in a statement. "This is an enormous victory."

The nuns, who run a shelter for the homeless in Charleston, have been under the threat of dismissal from their order since signing an Oct. 7, 1984, advertisement in The New York Times that said "a diversity of opinion exists among committed Catholics" on the issue of abortion. They were among 97 Catholics — including 30 priests and nuns — who signed the ad.

Hussey and Ferraro have scheduled a news conference Thursday in Washington, according to Frances Kieseling, head of the Washington-based Catholics For a Free Choice. The group wrote the 1984 statement that the nuns signed.

The nuns already had received two preliminary warnings of dismissal from their order. In response to a Jan. 15 notice, the sisters called the warnings "an attempt to silence our consciences and our public voices on the issue of reproductive rights for women."

MERC QUITTING BUSINESS

SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO! EVERYTHING MUST GO!

30% OFF

Everything in the store is discounted 30% (at the check stand) off the marked prices including already marked down clearance items

30%

Save to 75% & more

<p>BOY'S STUDENT 501's SHRINK TO FIT THINK OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL</p> <p>40% OFF AFTER DISCOUNT YOU PAY</p> <p>\$1319</p>	<p>NEW FASHION "GALATIC" 501 LEVIS REGULAR 39.00</p> <p>40% OFF AFTER DISCOUNT YOU PAY</p> <p>\$2340</p>	<p>LADIES KO-KO KNITS 100% POLYESTER COORDINATES</p> <p>40% OFF LOWEST MARKED PRICE</p>	<p>MENS VAN HUESEN DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>40% OFF EXAMPLE REGULAR 22.00 YOU PAY</p> <p>\$1319</p>
---	---	---	---

EVERYTHING MUST GO! WALL-TO-WALL!

<p>EXTRA SPECIAL ALL LADIES SWIMWEAR</p> <p>50% OFF MANY STYLES LOWEST MARKED PRICE</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIAL JUNIORS FLEECE JOG SHORTS</p> <p>50% OFF REGULAR 7.00 PASTEL COLORS</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIAL ALL GIFT WARE</p> <p>50% OFF LOWEST MARKED PRICE</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIAL ALL SHOES EXCLUDING WESTERN BOOTS</p> <p>50% OFF LOWEST MARKED PRICE</p>
--	---	--	--

NEW STORE HOURS

Shop Daily 10-7
Saturday 10-6
Sunday Noon to 5

NO PHONE ORDERS
NO LAYAWAYS
NO MERC CHANGE
MASTERCARD & VISA WELCOME



FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

All Men's Perms **\$22**
Reg. \$30

Good through June 19

INTRODUCING A NEW STYLIST JULIE PIKE
SPECIALIZING IN MEN'S HAIR CARE.

The Styling Salon at **CHARGE IT!**

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. By Appointment Only

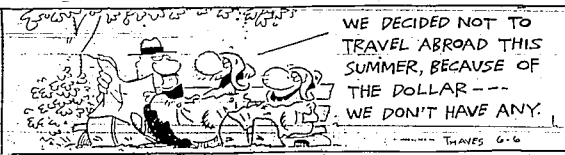
JCPenney 734-0833

Located in Catalog Dept.
Walk In Welcome or By Appointment

Magic Valley Mall

Comics

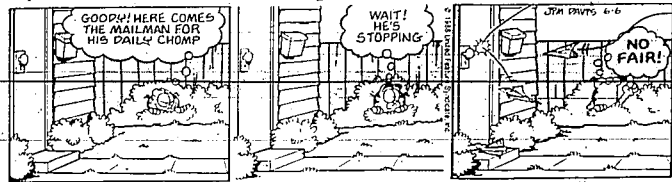
Frank and Ernest



WE DECIDED NOT TO TRAVEL ABROAD THIS SUMMER, BECAUSE OF THE DOLLAR --- WE DON'T HAVE ANY.

THANKS G-6

Garfield

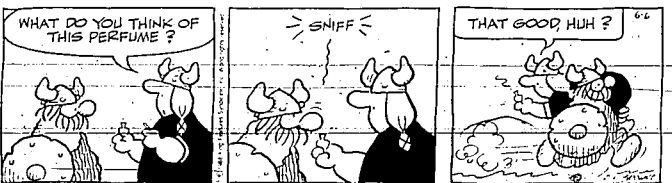


GODDAMN! HERE COMES THE MAILMAN FOR HIS DAILY CHOMP

WAIT! HE'S STOPPING FOR YOU

NO FAIR!

Hagar the Horrible



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS PERFUME?

SNIFF

THAT GOOD HUH?

The Born Loser

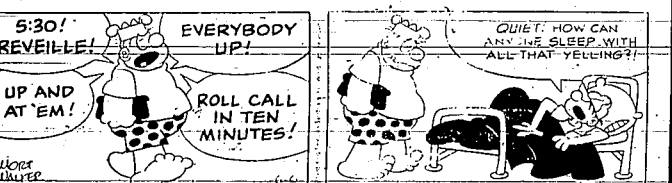


I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU, THORNAPPLE.

I'LL GIVE YOU THE RAISE, IF YOU'LL PERKASE NOT TO TELL ANYONE.

WHO'D BELIEVE ME?

Beetle Bailey



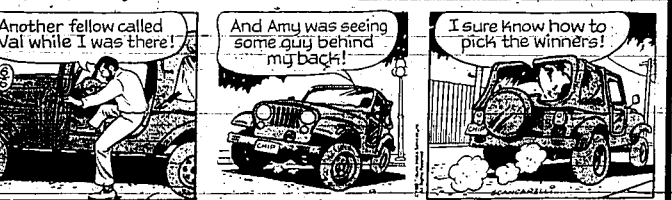
5:30! REVEILLE! EVERYBODY UP!

UP AND AT 'EM!

ROLL CALL IN TEN MINUTES!

QUIET! HOW CAN ANY ONE SLEEP WITH ALL THAT YELLING?!

Gasoline Alley

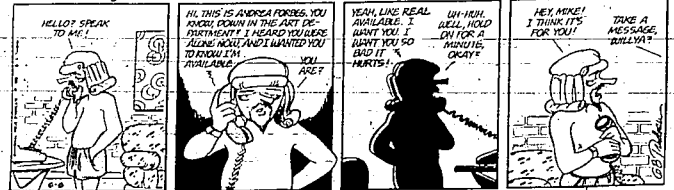


Another fellow called Val while I was there!

And Amy was seeing some guy behind my back!

I sure know how to pick the winners!

Doonesbury



HELLO! SPEAK TO ME!

HI, THIS IS ANDREA FORBES. YOU'RE RIGHT IN THE ART DEPARTMENT. I HEARD YOU WERE LEAVING NOW, AND I WANTED YOU TO KNOW I'M AVAILABLE. YOU SET?

YEAH, LIKE REAL REAL. I WANT YOU TO STAY FOR A MINUTE. OKAY?

HEY, MIKE! I THINK IT'S FOR YOU! TAKE A MESSAGE, WOULD YOU?

Peanuts



WHAT'S THIS?

SECTION ONE, RULE THREE... IF IT BEGINS TO RAIN, THE DOG SHALL BE INVITED INTO THE HOUSE!

'DOG RULES' 1988

Blondie



THE OTHERS ARE JUST GIVING ME NOW. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO EXPECT.

HE'LL SAY SOMETHING NASTY ABOUT HER. AND SHE'LL CLOBBER HIM.

HIS RECORD FOR GETTING IN TROUBLE IS 55 MINUTES.

LET'S SEE WHO BREAKS IT.

I THINK WE'VE GOT A REAL RECORD HERE!

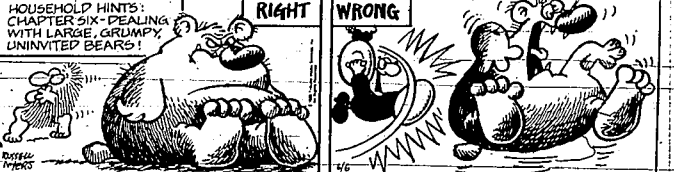
Andy Capp



GOOD GAME PLAYED, NET.

COMPLIMENTS EMBARRASS HIM. ALWAYS FEELS YOU HAVEN'T SAID ENOUGH.

Broom-Hilda

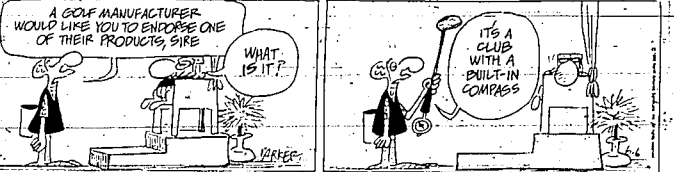


HOUSEHOLD HINTS: CHAPTER SIX - DEALING WITH LARGES, GERMANYS, UNINVITED BEARS!

RIGHT

WRONG

Wizard of Id



A GOLF MANUFACTURER WOULD LIKE YOU TO ENDORSE ONE OF THEIR PRODUCTS, SIRE.

WHAT IS IT?

IT'S A CLUB WITH A BUILT-IN COMPASS.

Hi and Lois



WELL, YOU CAN'T PLAY WITH MY GAME AND THAT'S FINAL!

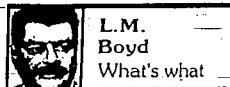
THEN YOU CAN'T PLAY WITH MY CARDS AND THAT'S FINAL!

WELL, YOU CAN ONLY PLAY IT WITH ME AND THAT'S FINAL!

AND YOU CAN ONLY USE MY CARDS WHEN I SAY AND THAT'S FINAL!

LET'S GO OUTSIDE. OKAY. FINALLY!

1	ACROSS	Valley
2	Toro sport	Salt drink
3	Winged	Mideastern
4	Sports arena	None
5	1492-ship	Watched over
6	Swagman	Golf need
7	Important July day	Menu
8	Raymond or Iona	Unchanging sacrifice
9	Comedy	Swagman
10	Christmas song	legendary anchress
11	Rodents	Sp. queen
12	Face-wearer	Hardened
13	Measuring doges	Hill builders
14	Francisco	Rock of Gibraltar
15	When I was	Salpeter
16	Gaelic	Compul
17	Painter	Edouard
18	Without help	Mineo or Maglie
19	Yacht	Yacht
20	Blazing	More pleasant
21	Lock of hair	Amorces
22	Amorces	Francisco
23	Amorces	Amorces
24	Amorces	Amorces
25	Amorces	Amorces
26	Amorces	Amorces
27	Amorces	Amorces
28	Amorces	Amorces
29	Amorces	Amorces
30	Amorces	Amorces
31	Amorces	Amorces
32	Amorces	Amorces
33	Amorces	Amorces
34	Amorces	Amorces
35	Amorces	Amorces
36	Amorces	Amorces
37	Amorces	Amorces
38	Amorces	Amorces
39	Amorces	Amorces
40	Amorces	Amorces



L.M. Boyd What's what

Mating tactics
 "Sexual selection" is what it's called...and there are two forms of it among birds and animals. One form: The males compete with each other and the winner selects the female. Other form: The males compete with each other to impress the female, and the female selects. Our Love and War approves of both forms. He would.

Earliest known form of polo was a

CHILD LABOR

If you wanted a three-child family and could stipulate gender, what would they be? If you could stipulate order of arrival, what would that be? A majority of young boys, say questioned told researchers: boy, girl, boy.

You know how a mother porpoise burps her baby? Taps its underside repeatedly with her nose. She nurses the little rascal for a year and a half.

In early Mesopotamia, women no doubt did all the things women do anywhere, but historical records of the time there list only three female occupations: innkeeper, priestess and prostitute. The basics.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

public eye if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Instead of going off on some crazy tangent, stick to your work today. If you are scheduling a trip, pay special attention to details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get started on that new project you thought about during the weekend. You would be wise to stay at home with your mate this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't try to force your opinions on anyone, or a big argument will follow. Entertain some gentle and tactful friends in your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Contact an associate early today, and come to a fine agreement on a project you have been discussing. Keep out of

business; you would regret doing so. Be sure to drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If a superior gives you some advice, you would be wise to follow it. Concentrate on improving your efficiency; you will have more free time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your mate has some great ideas which can improve the quality of life for you both, so listen to this person. Keep all secrets confidential.

If Your Child Is Born Today: ... He or she will have a great love of knowledge, and could conceivably make a career in education. Your progeny will have a wonderfully active imagination, and may also have a strong interest in writing to express his or her ideas, so be sure to encourage this.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

L	O	N	G	E	A	S	T	A	L	L	O	
A	L	O	E	P	A	S	T	I	C	S	I	O
M	E	R	E	R	I	P	E	N	T	O	T	E
P	T	T	A	I	R	S	P	A	C	E		
S	C	H	E	R	Z	O	C	A	R	A	T	
D	A	T	E	C	L	I	P	F	A	D		
B	R	A	S	S	C	O	A	T	S			
L	I	K	E	B	A	N	D	I	P	L	E	
A	G	O	H	A	L	E	S	B	E	R	E	
B	I	T	A	B	L	V	L	O	A	M		
D	A	I	R	Y	L	I	L	L	A	B		
O	P	T	I	M	I	S	T	I	O			
D	R	A	W	A	R	I	S	T	I	O		
L	O	T	A	L	D	L	I	S	E	V	E	
P	E	E	N	K	N	E	E	B	E	R	N	

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Work on bringing your ideas down to a more practical, workable, level. Business matters should take precedence when scheduling the coming week. Don't allow yourself to be distracted by recreation.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Others will be more than willing to assist you if you present your plans in a logical manner. With little effort, you can make big headway.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Avoid a superior who is in an ill frame of mind, and is looking for a scapegoat. Be tactful in pursuing a personal goal, and all will go well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fol-

STEPHEN - 49 Author Leon

VINCENT - 50 Daspot

FAMILY - 51 Air pollution

MEMBER - 52 Admiral

DOLACED - 53 person

PUSH - 54 Noun ending

LEVEL - 54 Hoedliner

FR. RIVER - 57 Mrs. Sp.

Princess Diana's mother separates from second husband

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's mother, Frances Shand-Kydd, said Sunday she has separated from her second husband, wallpaper heir Peter Shand-Kydd.

"I would like it to be known that my husband and I have separated, which is a great sadness to us both. No one else is involved," Mrs. Shand-Kydd, 52, said in a statement issued by her lawyers.

Buckingham Palace had no comment, and Mrs. Shand-Kydd said, "Neither Peter nor I will be making any further statement."

The announcement followed a report in the Sunday tabloid News of the World that the marriage was on the rocks and Shand-Kydd, 63, wanted to return to his first wife, Janet.



OPRAH WINFREY
Visits Southern home town

She married Shand-Kydd soon after both divorces were final.

TED NUGENT
Escapes injury in crash

Winfrey spent the early part of her childhood living with her grandmother in the poor community before moving to Milwaukee with her mother at age 6.

Oprah returns to home for renaming of street

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. (AP) — Television talk show host Oprah Winfrey came home for the renaming of the winding gravel road that runs in front of the house where she was born.

The three-mile lane that is wide enough for two cars is now officially known as the Oprah Winfrey Road.

Winfrey, 34, spoke at the old, white, wood-frame Buffalo United Methodist Church, where she said she made her first public appearance at an Easter recital when she was 3 years old. A new brick church stands across the road.

"This is a real homecoming," Winfrey said to the 300 people gathered Saturday for the ribbon-cutting ceremony in the rural community of Buffalo, three miles outside Kosciusko in central Mississippi.

"I have deeply humbling experience to come back to the place where it all started. No one ever goes very far in life without remembering where they came from."

"Hopefully, we can get it black-topped," Don Hayes, chairman of the "Welcome Home Oprah" day festivities, said of the road. "Most of her family lived in that community."

Artist's sister has endured abuse

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

MENLO PARK, Calif. — Nan Wood Graham's wife wouldn't launch a thousand ships but it wouldn't sour milk, either — no matter what they say in Iowa.

The woman who posed as the doctored farmer's daughter for the classic painting, "American Gothic," is as much a piece of Americana as Wonder Bread, the Golden Arches and the Statue of Liberty. (Well, maybe not the Statue of Liberty.)

She has endured her share of abuse, having done battle with Hustler magazine, Johnny Carson and most art critics in America, living and dead, but mostly dead.

She has enjoyed her share of adulation, too. Graham, now 88 and blind, has been called America's Mona Lisa, though it's difficult to imagine Nanking Cow singing, "Nan Wood Graham—Nan Wood Graham, men have named you."

Graham was 30 when her brother, Grant Wood, painted "American Gothic," which has come to represent the American Midwest. In the painting, Graham and the Wood's family dentist, Dr. Byron McKeeby, pitchfork in hand, are pictured in front of a Iowa farmhouse. Wood's models were meant to portray father and daughter, the balding Dr. McKeeby, after all, was 62 at the time — but they have often been mistaken for husband and wife.

In the picture that became an American classic, Graham is wearing an apron over a plain dark dress, adorned only by a cameo at the neck. Her hair is drawn back, a style she never wore as a young woman.

Then there's that famous face, lips pursed together, eyes averted, eve-

Nugent escapes injury after crashing in race

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Rock singer Ted Nugent escaped injury when he crashed on the cool-down lap after winning the Dodge International Star Challenge celebrity auto race.

Nugent rolled his Dodge Shelby Z after the race was over at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, but walked away from the accident Saturday.

"I didn't have a brake to be found," Nugent said. "I dragged my foot, I started back peddling — it didn't work!"

Nugent beat RATT drummer Bobby Blotzer by 19.62 seconds in the 12-lap race around the 2.4-mile road course. He averaged 76.376 mph.

The race was the second in a series of four races to highlight a national public awareness campaign called "THINK, Don't Drive and Drink."

"If people who drink and do drugs could ever get as high as I did just

Alligator seizes girl, drags her to death

INGLEWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A 10 1/2-foot alligator that lunged from a lake seized a 4-year-old girl and dragged her to her death, authorities said Sunday, hours after they shot the animal with the girl's body in its jaws.

Game officers spotted the alligator on the bank of Hidden Lake around midnight, trying the body of Erin Glover. The reptile was immediately shot with a .357-caliber Magnum pistol, said Stephen Condit, Red Cross disaster services director.

The girl's body was recovered, he said.

Since 1948, there have been 95 unprovoked alligator attacks, with five previous deaths, said game commission Lt. Jim Harrison.

Erin was walking along the south shore of the lake with her brother and a playmate at 6:30 p.m. Saturday when the gator bolted from the water and snapped up the girl in its teeth.

"The child was forcibly dragged

driving that car, they'd realize what chumps they are," Nugent said.

Foe Waybill, former lead singer of the Tubes, finished third, and Alto Reed, Bob Seger's saxophonist in the Silver Bullet Band, was fourth.

Times-News Classified Advertising
PHONE 733-0626

**Inquire about leasing!
Buy your car when
you are thru leasing.
THEISEN MOTORS**
701 Main Ave. • 733-7700

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

BeeDee's FAMILY DINING
LUNCH BUFFET
ONLY \$3.50
Includes: Main Entrees, Rolls, Soup & Salad, Vegetables.
Potatoes & Gravy

TUESDAY
Beef Tip, Chicken Ala King, Mutton, Swedish Meatballs, Lasagna

WEDNESDAY
Swiss Steak, Chicken & Noodles

THURSDAY
Roast Pork, Chicken & Noodle Bake

FRIDAY
Sea Nugs, Macaroni & Cheese

JOIN OUR DINNER CLUB
Every 10th Dinner is Free

1111 BLUE LKS. BLVD. W.
734-1939

SYLVESTER STALLONE
IN
RAMBO 3 (R)
TONIGHT
7:30 - 9:30

NOW AT!

ENDS TUESDAY
FRIDAY THE SLOW RIVER (R)
AT 9:00
PRINCE OF DARKNESS (PG)
TUESDAY IS FOR THE LOSING 2103
69¢ DOLLAR

ENDS THURSDAY
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER (PG)
PLUS ADVENTURES IN (PG)
AT 10:30
TUESDAY IS FOR THE LOSING 2103
69¢ DOLLAR

ENDS TUESDAY
WRONG GUYS (PG) AT 7:00
ALL ADULTS ONLY \$2.00
ON TUESDAY!
ENDS TUESDAY (R)
COLORS AT 9:30

ENDS THURSDAY
SYLVESTER STALLONE
RAMBO 3 (R)
TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30

PAUL HOGAN IN
CROCODILE DUNDEE 2
TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:20 (PG)

MICHAEL KEATON IN
BEETLE JUICE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:20

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

SUMMER MATINEE #1
DISNEY'S FOX AND HOUND (G)
ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT SEASON TICKET
THURSDAY 12:30 - 2:30

SUMMER MATINEE #1
OVERBOARD (PG)
ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT SEASON TICKET
THURSDAY 12:30 - 2:30

Man to put real bull in his china shop

PALMERTON NORTH, New Zealand (AP) — Shop owner Grant Burnett plans to let a bull loose in his china shop this month — literally.

Grant's constant bull-in-a-china-shop jokes cracked his customers, Burnett said he will release a giant Hereford bull in his shop on June 16 as a stunt.

If the bull goes berserk, Burnett risks losing up to \$60,000 worth of china.

Burnett said the bull would not be dragged. It will be led into the store by its owner, local farmer Bill By.

An insurance company has agreed to cover the cost of broken china for an undisclosed premium, Burnett said.

"This is something I've wanted to do for years," Burnett told reporters.

Man to put real bull in his china shop

PALMERTON NORTH, New Zealand (AP) — Shop owner Grant Burnett plans to let a bull loose in his china shop this month — literally.

Grant's constant bull-in-a-china-shop jokes cracked his customers, Burnett said he will release a giant Hereford bull in his shop on June 16 as a stunt.

If the bull goes berserk, Burnett risks losing up to \$60,000 worth of china.

Burnett said the bull would not be dragged. It will be led into the store by its owner, local farmer Bill By.

An insurance company has agreed to cover the cost of broken china for an undisclosed premium, Burnett said.

"This is something I've wanted to do for years," Burnett told reporters.

'Phantom' dominates Tony Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Phantom of the Opera," the latest box office bonanza from Andrew Lloyd Webber, dominated the early going of the 1988 Tony Awards on Sunday, sweeping all three technical awards as well as the prize for featured actress.

"These things do happen," exulted Judy Kaye, who plays the discarded diva in "Phantom," and Jim Fowers, who played the Phantom, were the featured actress in a musical award.

Maria Bjornson was a double winner, picking up Tonys for the eye-popping sets and the lavish costumes she designed for "Phantom," while Andrew Bridge, who did the show's lighting, also was honored.

Bill McCutcheon, a comic gangster on the lam in "Anything Goes," received the featured actor in a musical award. "Thank God for letting me live this long-to-be here," said McCutcheon in one of the evening's shortest speeches.

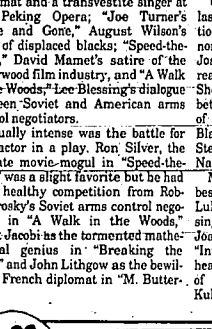
John Dexter captured a Tony for his direction of "M. Butterfly," neither Dexter nor M. Bjornson were on hand to accept their awards.

"The Phantom of the Opera" and "Into the Woods," an adult fairy tale by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, were the fiercest contenders for best musical honors in the 1987-88 season.

Each had 10 nominations as did a remounting of the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes," the favorite to capture the prize-for-best revival. The other best musical candidates were "Sarafina," a South African show about apartheid, and "Romance Romance," two small one-act musicals about love.

The competition for best play was even stronger. The four nominees — all American plays — included "M. Butterfly," David Henry Hwang's bizarre love story concerning a French

George Garden Circus



GEORGE GARDEN CIRCUS

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8
TWIN-FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS - FILER
TICKETS ON SALE SHOW DAY AT GATE

FEATURING * EXCITEMENT EDITION *
GIGANTIC ARRAY OF WILD ANIMALS
WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS

Adult \$6.00 AERIALISTS - ACROBATS - CLOWNS - Child \$3.00
OVER 2 HOURS OF THRILLS & CHILLS

Family Fiesta

Monday Night is Family Night
Kids Under 12 Eat FREE

Limited Party Menu
Kids must select from the Kids Menu
Family only purchase two entrees.

5-10pm

OLE
RESTAURANT & CANTINA
1288 Blue Loop South
734-0685

Man to put real bull in his china shop

PALMERTON NORTH, New Zealand (AP) — Shop owner Grant Burnett plans to let a bull loose in his china shop this month — literally.

Grant's constant bull-in-a-china-shop jokes cracked his customers, Burnett said he will release a giant Hereford bull in his shop on June 16 as a stunt.

If the bull goes berserk, Burnett risks losing up to \$60,000 worth of china.

Burnett said the bull would not be dragged. It will be led into the store by its owner, local farmer Bill By.

An insurance company has agreed to cover the cost of broken china for an undisclosed premium, Burnett said.

"This is something I've wanted to do for years," Burnett told reporters.

Man to put real bull in his china shop

PALMERTON NORTH, New Zealand (AP) — Shop owner Grant Burnett plans to let a bull loose in his china shop this month — literally.

Grant's constant bull-in-a-china-shop jokes cracked his customers, Burnett said he will release a giant Hereford bull in his shop on June 16 as a stunt.

If the bull goes berserk, Burnett risks losing up to \$60,000 worth of china.

Burnett said the bull would not be dragged. It will be led into the store by its owner, local farmer Bill By.

An insurance company has agreed to cover the cost of broken china for an undisclosed premium, Burnett said.

"This is something I've wanted to do for years," Burnett told reporters.

Reagan to join leaders of six nations for economic summit

TORONTO (AP) — President Reagan's final meeting with major U.S. trading partners, coming just two weeks after the Moscow summit, will focus on both macro and micro, from averting another stock market crash to debating whether longer shopping hours might ignite more economic growth in West Germany.

Reagan will meet with leaders of six other major industrial democracies — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan — plus the European Community in the downtown convention center of Canada's biggest city, June 19-21.

Reagan also will brief his partners on his May 29-June 2 talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. However, two of the participants,

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita got an early report from the president during his London stop last week.

"Toronto, hoping that a favorable impression will bolster its bid to host the 1996 Olympic Games, is busy sprucing up for an expected invasion of 1,400 summit delegates and 5,000 news media representatives.

The city has a graffiti squad scrubbing everything clean. A giant parking lot is being converted into "Summit Square" where reporters will be offered free food and drink around the clock.

To guard against terrorist attacks, 3,000 police officers will be deployed around the city and sharpshooters

will be stationed on rooftops along motorcade routes to prevent anyone from getting within a bomb's throw of visiting foreign leaders.

The security operation will cost an estimated \$6 million, the equivalent of \$4.5 million in the United States.

"We are taking the precautions because of the history of terrorist attacks," said police Supt. Bernard Nadeau. Rockets were fired in downtown Tokyo at the 1986 economic summit and bombs were thrown at embassies in Rome during last year's Venice summit.

Mrs. Thatcher, in office since 1979, will be dean of the summiteers. This will be Reagan's eighth such summit. Newcomers at the Toronto summit

will be Takeshita and Italian Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita. Also attending will be West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand, who will bring his new premier, Michel Rocard.

Most Prime Minister Brian Mulroney wants the 14th economic summit — the annual parleys began in 1975 at Rambouillet, France — to be less formal and more productive than its predecessors.

Mulroney has ruled out the usual opening day festivities in favor of getting right down to business. He plans to start with an afternoon working session on economic issues, followed by a working dinner on political matters.

At the dinner, "clearly the over-arching theme will be East-West relations," says Mulroney.

The second summit day will see an innovation — a 90-minute meeting without aides at which the leaders will toss around ideas about prospects for the next decade. They are to discuss economics on the final day before closing with a news conference.

"It's essential that this summit concentrate rather heavily on economic issues," said Sylvia Ostry, Canada's multilateral trade ambassador. "The summit is the terminal day of what is almost a continuing process of international economic cooperation."

Ms. Ostry said the two major summit issues will be:

- How to manage the transition from huge trade deficits and surpluses to balanced global trade.
- How to prevent a repetition of the

Oct. 19 stock market crash.

The crash did not result in a recession, as some experts had predicted, but continued growth has raised fears of a new inflationary spiral.

To avert that danger, the Bank of Canada this week pushed interest rates to a two-year high, with prime rates rising to 10.75 percent.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker is urging the seven summit nations to adopt an index of 35 to 40 key commodities, including gold, to help track inflation.

Baker proposed last month that they also closely monitor growth rates and trade balances to better coordinate their economies, in addition to watching exchange and interest rates and fiscal policies.

80 Soviets protest prisoners

MOSCOW (AP) — About 80 Soviets shouted "Freedom, freedom!" and carried banners through downtown Moscow on Sunday in an unprecedented march to demand the release of political prisoners.

About 50 police officers courteously stopped the protesters from advancing to Red Square but allowed them to gather across from the Moscow Soviet, the headquarters of city government.

The afternoon march along Gorky Street, a major thoroughfare that leads to the Kremlin, was the first in the Soviet capital in memory. Participants credited leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign of "glasnost," or openness on selected topics.

"This protest shows how our political freedoms are widening. Today we are making history," declared Yuri S. Skubko, a member of the Democratic Union, a fledgling opposition group.

The demonstrators gathered near a statue of Yuri Dolgoruki, the Russian prince who founded Moscow, and shouted in unison: "Freedom, freedom for political prisoners!"

It was the first time that chanting protesters carrying banners marched along a Moscow street without police making obvious moves to disperse them.

68 die in explosion at Soviet train station

MOSCOW (AP) — Three boxcars packed with 120 tons of explosives blew up near a train station, killing 68 people, injuring 230 others and throwing cars into the air like feathers, the official media reported Sunday.

The blast Saturday in Arzamas, 240 miles east of Moscow, carved a crater 30 feet deep and 75 feet wide and destroyed or damaged more than 400 buildings, Tass and the government newspaper Izvestia said.

The reports, some of the most detailed Soviet accounts ever filed so soon after an accident, said some of the injuries were serious. They said the cause of the explosion was not known.

"Hospital personnel are doing their best to save the life of every person," the Tass news agency reported. "Despite the wide scope of the tragedy, the situation in the city remains calm."

More than 80 doctors were flown to Arzamas, an industrial center of more than 90,000 people. Nearby residents rushed to offer blood and aid for the survivors, the media said.

The reports indicated that more deaths could result from the accident, the most deadly on Soviet railways this year. They said eight children were among the dead.

The area was evacuated, but the

local population was quickly reassured that tests showed an "absence of hazardous components" in the atmosphere, Tass said.

The three boxcars carried industrial explosives intended for geologists, miners and builders, Tass said. The diesel locomotive pulling the cars flipped over in the blast, Izvestia said.

Cars and trucks halted near the track, waiting for the train to pass, "were scattered about as though they were (goose) down," Izvestia said.

The explosion set off small fires, derailed other freight cars and damaged the track, the newspaper said. The fires were extinguished within a half hour, it said.

Transport and municipal services also were damaged, Tass said. 600 families were left homeless but would get new apartments and compensation for damages.

It was the most serious train accident reported since August 1987, when Soviet media said scores of people were killed after a freight train collided with a passenger train in southern Russia.

It didn't say how many people died.

Accidents were never reported in such detail before Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power in March 1985.

French project Socialists to win big

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists and conservatives ran virtually neck-and-neck Sunday in Round No. 1 of elections to the National Assembly, but French television projected the Socialists would win.

Projections by the state-run Antenne 2 network, based on early returns, gave the Socialists from 295 to 315 seats in the 577-seat Assembly.

The conservative Rally for the Republic and center-right Union for French Democracy, which backed the same candidates, were projected to win a combined total of 240 to 260 seats.

The Communist Party was expected to win 10 to 15 seats, but the extreme right National Front was shut out of the Assembly, according to the projections.

In the popular vote, the Socialists were projected to win 38.1 percent; the two conservative parties, a combined 39.1 percent; the Communists 11.1 percent and the National Front 9.6 percent, the projections said. The rest went to minor parties.

In predicting the makeup of the new Assembly — the lower and more powerful house of Parliament — television projected the final outcome for all districts, including areas that will have runoff elections June 12.

Candidates needed only to win more than 50 percent of the vote Sunday to win a seat in the Assembly. In the runoffs, all candidates receiving more than 12.5 percent of the vote Sunday are eligible.

"This new 'winner-take-all' system was expected to hurt the smaller parties but help the Socialists.

In 1986, seats were assigned on the basis of the percentage of votes won by lists of candidates.

Projections showed 65.5 percent of the 38 million people eligible to vote cast ballots — one of the lowest turnout in recent years. That compares with 78.5 percent in the March 1986 legislative election and 81.4 percent in the first round of the presidential election April 24.

"Polls had predicted a wider Socialist advantage.

"It's an encouraging result, but we have to consolidate it," said former conservative Finance Minister Edouard Balladur. "Victory is possible if we unite. We have a week to convince all those who do not want to give a majority to the Socialist Party."

Polls also predicted the Communist Party and the extreme-right National Front — which each won 35 seats in the last election — would fare badly, because of the winner-take-all voting system reinstated two years ago.

6 survive 65 hours trapped in mine

EDITOR'S NOTE — For 65 hours, six men were trapped deep underground after a mine explosion in central Germany. Here, based on interviews with the survivors, mine officials, rescue workers and German news reports, is the story of their harrowing ordeal.

BORKEN, West Germany (AP) — Huddled in the depths of a coal mine, six trapped miners take turns banging hammers together to signal rescuers. Their colleagues keep as still as possible to save precious air.

"Lie down, move as little as you can, drink the water in sips and breathe as regularly as possible," veteran miner Thomas Geppert barks to his five-man crew.

Toward the end of their 65-hour ordeal, their oxygen almost gone, the men hear a rescue worker screaming into his walkie-talkie: "I see a light! I see two lights. I see three lights! I see people alive!"

The drama begins at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, when a gas explosion traps 57 men in the mine in this town 70 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

Geppert and his five-man crew race toward the exit of the 500-foot-deep shaft.

"Maybe the blasting material store-room blew up," the strapping, 36-year-old Geppert says to himself.

Out of the darkness, illuminated by the lights on the miners' helmets, appears the figure of a colleague staggering toward them. Geppert instantly recognizes the symptoms of the miners' dreaded foe — carbon

monoxide.

He yells, "Turn back, turn back!" Geppert and his crew head in the other direction. Other men nearby race toward the exit, into certain death from mounting levels of carbon monoxide that filled the tunnels.

Geppert's crew, wearing emergency oxygen masks, rush to a point more than a mile from the blast-site in the underground labyrinth of tunnels.

Guided by the flames of cigarette lighters, they search for a space free of the deadly gas.

Finally, the group finds air — and a chance for survival.

"Be quiet, so you use up less oxygen," Geppert orders.

Huddled in the dark are Egon Dehn, a bearded, 36-year-old father of two; Helmut Gesner, 27, engaged to be married in August; Heinz Rose, 33, married two years and the father of one; Wilfried Doehne, at 21 the youngest of the group. Just four weeks earlier he'd walked away unharmed from a car wreck; and Ahmet Batken, 33, a Turkish immigrant with two children and his wife expecting a third.

The sixth man is Geppert, who often sports a diamond earring in his left ear.

The men start shouting frantically into their walkie-talkies: "One north 4-5, one north 4-6 six people." They hope to give rescue workers their precise location.

Radio contact is made. But a radio operator orders the men to stop send-

ing distress calls so he can try to reach other possible survivors. They try using "the walkie-talkies again later but can't make contact."

The miners sit in the dark — having turned off their miners' lamps to save batteries — with their only nourishment a sandwich and mineral water.

"Taking turns, they pound two hammers together in rhythmic blows to try to catch rescuers' attention. The banging goes on for nearly 65 hours.

Geppert tells his men to remember the "Miracle of Lengede" — in which 11 miners were pulled to the surface two weeks after water flooded an iron mine in Lower Saxony in 1963.

Some of the men start to make last wills and testaments, but Geppert gruffly tells them "You don't have to do that."

Geppert senses that the deadly carbon monoxide levels are advancing toward them, and the group retreats into the furthest recesses of the mine.

Finally, their backs are against the wall. They can go no further and must stay in a prison-like space 6½ feet high and 8 feet wide.

After waiting in vain Thursday, the men hear drilling on Friday. But it stops at mid-afternoon.

Gesner says to himself: "Have they forgotten us or something?"

"Maybe they figure it's not worth it." He starts imagining he sees lights coming toward him, but there's no one there.

- Obituaries/hospitals, B2
Valley life/Dear Abby B3
Nation B4

Hazelton councilman calls vote 'vendetta'

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

Hazelton - A besieged councilman says an effort to remove him from office has been staged by the feuding family and friends of a man he helped vote out of a job. "It's a personal vendetta," said Councilman Ervid Van Sickle. "If Mr. (Clinton) Watson had not been fired this recall would not be happening." Watson, the city's supervisor-marshal for two years, was fired in a council meeting on Feb. 15 because he did not perform the duties that were required of him, Van Sickle said. Subsequently 38 registered petitioners, who Van Sickle said were "mostly family and friends" of Watson, successfully campaigned for a recall election that will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday. City Clerk Jo Ann Wolf said Van Sickle's opponents needed 27 petitioners or 20 percent of last November's 135 voters to set up the recall election.

Ex-city employee spurs recall election

Wolf said in order for VanSickle to be removed, a majority of more than 81 - the number of people who voted for VanSickle - must vote against him. The election has caused a ruckus in the town of 500, with 222 out of 300 eligible voters registering to vote, Wolf said. "We set a record in getting voters to register," Van Sickle said. Petitioners say besides tainting Watson without cause, VanSickle voted for the unnecessary expense of retaining an attorney to handle a threatened lawsuit over the euthanasia of a dog. "Councilman VanSickle approved the destruction of this dog," the petition said.

VanSickle said the dog was destroyed after it attacked a man in a wheelchair. He said the city unanimously voted to retain Twin Falls attorney John Hohnhorst to represent it when the family that owned the dog threatened a lawsuit. Lonnie Brutke, who spearheaded the recall election, said the chief reason for the action is that Watson was fired without cause. "They have given no logical reason for firing him," he said. "Any human being would be entitled to know why he is being replaced." Brutke also said the decision to fire Watson was unlawfully made in a closed hearing. Brutke's wife, Louise, said VanSickle was singled out

because "there was no fuss until he came in." "After being in office only 34 days he started giving orders," she said. "He was trying to do what he wanted to do and the council voted with him." She said VanSickle should have been less eager to make waves when he came to office, not "taking charge like he did. You just don't come in and start running the town." Louise Brutke said the entire council, including Mayor Roy Crumrine, should be removed from office, but added no further action will be taken until after the vote. VanSickle said at two different council meetings he brought both the motion to dismiss Watson and to retain an attorney in the dog incident. "I don't like to sit around very long," he said. "Someone had to make the motions and I made them. It was unanimous." VanSickle said he didn't have anything against Watson and, in fact, he had brought up as many good points about him as anyone. See RECALL on Page B2



Dave Pedersen's self-energizer brakes are stopping mountain bikers, but interest in the brakes is in high gear

Man gets lucky break with brake

By MARTA CLEVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In any given sport, the difference between a general hack and an enthusiast is often simply that whatever the hack can do, the enthusiast wants to do it faster. That pretty much explains the origin of the Pederson Self-Energizer brake for mountain bikes. There are other brakes that work well enough for the average mountain biker, but for the "serious" biker, Twin Falls businessman Dave Pederson invented a brake that stops faster. And faster is better. The number of mountain biking enthusiasts is escalating worldwide, and Pederson's better brake, perhaps not surprisingly, has taken the fast-track into national and even international markets in the five short months since production began here in Idaho in January. Mountain bikes have been outselling all other kinds 10 to one in Pederson's local sporting goods

stores. But he found the brakes on the bikes were constantly needing adjustment because of the abuse they take just from general use. "The faster you go, the more momentum there is, the harder it is to stop," Pederson said. "We needed a brake that would stop better going down hill." Pederson and Steve Miller, a friend and employee, are both motorcycle buffs. One day they got the idea for a self-energizing brake by watching the clutch action on a motorcycle. Conventional brakes stop a bike by applying sideways pressure to the wheel with rubber pads. Pederson's Self-Energizer also uses pads rubbing on the wheel, but a helix action in the brake uses the wheel's own momentum to increase the pressure. Thus the faster the bike is going, the more pressure is put on the wheel to slow it, so more effort is not required of the biker to stop. Pederson likens his patent-pending brakes to power brakes on a car.

"You can use one finger on the brake and keep the rest of your hand on the handle bars, so you have more control." It took a year to develop the brake, but far less time to market it. Demand for the thing just took off, and it appears to be all downhill from here. Pederson Development Co. was formed to manufacture the brakes which are tooled and machined out of aircraft aluminum in Nampa, and are assembled in Twin Falls. Scott USA, a sporting goods company in Sun Valley, is marketing and distributing them "under their label. About half of the 15,000 brakes ordered so far have been delivered. "The brake is a great product," said Dave Pelkey, bicycle sales manager at Scott USA. "Quality-wise and function-wise it's better than anything on the market." "Because it requires less effort to operate, it allows you to be more comfortable and not cramp up on long descents," he said. See BRAKE on Page B2

Shoshone vo-ag remains undecided

By JAENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Whether there will be a vocational-agriculture program at Shoshone High School when school starts next August is still unresolved. The school board tabled a proposal to eliminate the program at its last meeting, deciding more information was needed before action could be taken. But the following week, vo-ag instructor and Future Farmers of America advisor Reed Findley resigned. The board must now decide whether to hire a new agriculture instructor or change the curriculum. At a special meeting late last month Superintendent Wayne Waddoups outlined the district's options: Hire a new teacher and continue the vo-ag program. Scale down the program and offer agriculture mechanics and maintenance skills rather than focus on production agriculture. Eliminate the program and offer a two- or three-period vocational training program. Investigate participating in a one-period vo-ag program at Dietrich High School and combining the Shoshone and Dietrich FFA chapters. The proposal to cut vo-ag was being examined by the board as a means of providing money for other needed courses in the curriculum. Waddoups said that increased state requirements and college entrance requirements make it necessary for the district to add two foreign language classes and a speech class. "The state requires speech for students to graduate and students going to college must have the foreign language courses," he said. The district also proposed adding an additional business class to the curriculum to "better meet the needs of the students," High School Principal Jess Kennison said. "We've got to have Spanish and business so our students will stay competitive in college programs." Waddoups said if the district continues a full-time vo-ag program there will not be enough money to pay for the needed new courses. He also said that state funding for a scaled-down vocational training program in the 1988-89 school year was only an "outside possibility," and it could cost as much as \$75,000 to install the equipment needed to teach an auto-

Community sense loses some ground

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

It was all captured on film by a hidden camera for a television documentary on Japan. The Japanese factory worker left her post to go to the restroom to get a drink of water. She picked up a glass lying on the sink and filled it. Then she drank. When she'd finished she carefully washed the glass with hot tap water and soap, dried it with a towel, and set it back on the sink, ready for the next thirsty employee. Jones worked in a factory. It was a drapery factory and I worked primarily with women, so I don't know if it is representative of all American factories, but the restrooms were rank. The toilet was always stopped up and I would never think of drinking out of a glass lying on the sink edge. America-bashing and Japan-laud-ing is a vague now-and-for-several-economic-reasons. The Japanese and other Pacific Rim countries are making lots of money and more importantly I suppose, investing lots of money. But I'd wager economy was not the reason the Japanese factory worker washed her drinking glass for the next employee's use. She was being practical and considerate of others, the larger community. Sometimes I'm concerned the "community" in America is dying. Maybe fixing in response to our historical fixation with the individual and individual rights. I don't know. But I do know that even here in microscopic Indian Cove where Milton and Amos and Wes shared tractors and hayed together for years, where Donnie and Doris and Helen sat around a quilt and swapped family anecdotes, even here, the warm bonds of community seem to be fraying. One evening a few years ago I went See HOOLEY on Page B2

Council will consider capital improvements

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council is considering three capital improvement projects at today's council meeting including extensive work on the intersection of Falls Avenue and Washington Street. City Engineer Gary Young said the city will install a traffic light at the intersection and widen sections of both streets. Young said the city will also add left and right turning lanes. "It's going to be a major construction project." He said the council will decide whether to accept the only bid on the project from Gordon Paving Company Inc. of Burley. The company's bid of \$147,741 was lower than the city's estimated cost of

the project, so Young said he is recommending that the city award the bid. Mayor Doug Vollmer has said several people have complained about the intersection, saying it is inadequate to handle traffic. "The council will also consider a low bid for a new aeration system for the sewage treatment plant that would increase biological oxygen demand, a measurement of how much oxygen is needed in the water to support the bacteria that consume waste. The system consists of 6,000 sprayer heads that shoot oxygen into the water to keep alive the microorganisms that feed on pollutants. City Manager Tom Courtney said the new system will enable the city to meet an increased demand of 20 percent from Universal Frozen Foods, the city's biggest user. See COUNCIL on Page B2

Drought pushes switch to sprinklers

By MARTA CLEVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The impending drought has prompted a new wave of farmers to switch from furrow to sprinkler irrigation this season. Idaho Power's southern division, which serves the Magic Valley area, is "experiencing an ex-tremely high number of requests for electric service to new irrigation pumps," said Division Manager Jack Miller. The southern division has had 200 pump hook-ups this year, compared to about 100 new pumps it has averaged in recent years. The overwhelming majority of new pumps represent farmers in one of two situations, Miller said. Most are converting land from furrow irrigation to pressurized sprinkler systems in an effort to conserve water as they confront a second year of drought. Others are farmers, mostly in the Burley/Rupert area, who contracted with Simplot to grow

potatoes. Simplot requires sprinkler irrigation on its potato acres. The overall efficiency of sprinklers in use of water is 80 to 90 percent compared to furrow irrigation which is 50 to 70 percent, said Dr. Dennis Kincaid, a sprinkler irrigation expert at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Station in Kimberly. Sprinkler systems are better than furrow irrigation at applying water evenly over the entire soil surface. With sprinklers, the water seeps two and three and four inches into the soil and reaches the plant roots fairly uniformly, said David Carter, director of the Kimberly Research Station. Water supplied by furrow goes straight down and then spreads out into the rows, but by the time the water reaches the roots, much of it has gone too deep to do any good. This is called deep percolation. In addition the water has to be run the entire length of the field, and some of it runs off the

end. But if a properly designed sprinkler system is used, waste of the water can be kept to a minimum, Carter said. Farmers also tend not to overirrigate with sprinklers, Kincaid said. Because they have to pay for every acre-foot of water they pump on a field, farmers don't put on more than is needed. With furrows, farmers often put on all their water on the crops whether they need it or not, because they have already paid for it. Simplot requires the use of sprinklers on its contract potatoes because the company has had quality problems with furrow irrigation. The potato hills often don't get wet enough. "It's possible to get good quality with furrow irrigation," Kincaid said. "But it takes more skilled management per acre to achieve." Sprinkler systems are certainly more expensive than furrow systems. Kincaid estimated a cost of \$200 to \$400 per acre to install sprinkler equipment, and another \$20 an acre or more in electric pumping costs.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from an advance schedule. The Times-News requests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Firehouse.

The Heppner City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Castleford City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at J & D Enterprises.
The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The South-Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY
The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Interpreters/translators workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Volleyball camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gym.
Baseball camp will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Frontier Field.
Basketball camp will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in gym.
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in outdoor arena.

TUESDAY
Interpreters/translators workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Wastewater treatment training will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Aspen 140.
Volleyball camp continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gym.
Baseball camp continues from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Frontier Field.
Basketball camp continues from 5 to 9 p.m. in gym.
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

WEDNESDAY
Interpreters/translators workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Baseball camp continues from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Frontier Field.
Volleyball camp continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gym.
Basketball camp continues from 5 to 9 p.m. in gym.
Mazda Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
THURSDAY
Interpreters/translators workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Baseball camp continues from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Frontier Field.
Basketball camp continues from 5 to 9 p.m. in gym.
Mazda Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Aspen 112.
Patriotic Police ride at 8:00 p.m. in outdoor arena.

FRIDAY
Interpreters/translators workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Baseball camp continues from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Frontier Field.
Wills Deen Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
Wills Deen Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Vo-ag

Continued from Page B1
mechanics class.
Dietrich might be willing to let Shoshone students participate in its program, Waddoups said, but the students would have to travel to Dietrich to do so. "That means missing a class period for the bus trip out there," he said.
In tendering his resignation, Find-

lay said he felt it would be best for the district and for him if he left now.
"I agree with Jess (Kennonson) you have to offer the kind of educational program that will allow these kids to go on to college," he said.
The board asked Waddoups and Kennonson to present the board with real figures and other pertinent information at its June 13 budget hearing before a decision can be made.
Also being considered is a request by the Lincoln Elementary School teaching staff to add a new teacher in the primary grades to avoid large student-to-teacher class loads.
The annual budget hearing will be held June 13 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Elementary School media center.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
door to door in Indian Cove asking for money for some community project. Everyone gave generously, but I noticed most family groups, like my own, were crowded around the television, that old humbug of community. I admit, it's a lot easier to talk to the TV and forget about real three-dimensional people living outside the tube.
There was a group of people back in the '60s who used to preach the merits of communal living. Maybe hippies were, after all, the prophets they claimed to be. I just remember at the time I didn't want to live communally and share my socks. What I failed to realize was that I had lived communally since birth and if I wasn't shar-

ing socks I was sharing mashed potatoes at my family's dinner table.
It takes some energy and motivation to be mindful of your fellow man and less mindful of yourself. My 4-year-old son, Sammy, learned this lesson just the other day when we had a family toss-the-ball game on the back lawn. Sammy didn't want to toss the ball once he caught it. It was too much fun keeping the ball and having the rest of us at the mercy, begging him to toss it.
Only when we all gave up, stopped playing and walked away, was Sammy ready to plea bargain. Then my little 4-year-old stood there with his family towering around him and tried to reason with us. There must be a way we could play ball together, without him having to give the ball up? I patiently explained to Sammy about the good of the group and the "Do unto others" philosophy, wondering all the time if this is what Japanese factory worker mothers do.
I am happy to report I have an exceptional kid. Even though he looked as blank as a slate during my two-minute lecture, as soon as I was done, he tossed the ball. He didn't know it, but it was not just one small toss for Sammy, it was also one small toss for the community of man.
Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Services

BURLEY - A funeral for Harry Casperson, 78, of Burley, who died Friday evening in the Cassin Memorial Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Chapel of the LDS Church. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home, Tuesday from 6 until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at the church 1 hour prior to the service.

GOODING - A service for Clyde Leon Howard, 83, died Thursday, June 2, 1988, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Tuesday, June 7, 1988, at 2 p.m. at the Mary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Dave White officiating. Cremation will follow the service.
Friends may call at the chapel from 7 until 7 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. until service time on Tuesday.

ALBION - A funeral for Frank F. Adams, 79, of Albion, died Thursday, June 2, 1988, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church with the Rev. John J. Watter officiating. Burial will be in the Albion cemetery.
Friends may call at the church 1 hour prior to the funeral today.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Grace Virginia Bernard Beer, 69, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Jerome United Methodist Church memorial fund or the American Cancer Society.

JEROME - The funeral for Michael E. Turner Jr., 15, of Jerome, who died Thursday morning, June 2, 1988, at Jerome High School will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Heve-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Jerome High School band department.

TWIN FALLS - A service for Magic Mae Koenig, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 2, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
E. Grace Clark, Mrs. Brian Phelps, Angelen Sarbu and Timothy Soran Jr., all of Twin Falls; Geneal Andrus of Jerome; Lura Griffin of Hagerman; and Harold Loggan of Buhl.
Released
Cynthia Castro and daughter, Mrs. David G. Machackid ad daughter, and Emma Wells, all of Buhl; Paul Anderson of Hagerman; Mrs. Cody Baxter and son of Richfield; Thelma Grubb of Twin Falls; Brock Loggan of Hansen; and Janet Standie of Jerome.
Births
Daughter to Angelica Sarbu of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lisa Baker; Lloyd Hines and Edward Schaffer, all of Burley; Kern Nilson of Provo, Utah.
Released
Betty Knapp and Cassandra Frederick, both of Burley; Laurie Hinson and baby; and Kary Peterson, both of Heyburn; Karen Mitchell and baby of Rupert; Pollyana Petersen of Albion; and Kern Nilson of Provo, Utah.
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Baker of Burley.

Brake

Continued from Page B1
Scott USA is advertising the brake in all the national cycling magazines, and most of the bike shops in the country have begun stocking it. National racers are starting to use the brake, and national bike manufacturers are testing them for future original equipment.
Next year, Scott USA plans to use the Pederson S-E as its original equipment on its own line of middle and upper range mountain bikes.
Pederson also has sold the brakes on a royalty basis to SunTour Corp., one of the premier manufacturers of bike components from Japan. SunTour will begin manufacturing the Pederson S-E in 1989 and will sell it to bike companies to include as original equipment.
Pederson is not a mountain biking enthusiast himself. "I'm too lazy—I like to go downhill," he said. But, "It's weird guys like me who come up with these weird inventions."
A new fender for mountain brakes is the next project in the works.
David Higginbotham is a local version of the avid mountain biker. He bought Pederson S-E brakes, but after only scrutinizing them in a grueling one-on-one test against conventional brakes.
He acknowledged that he is motivated by ego almost as much as by performance. He was impressed by the fact that the Pederson S-E is being marketed by Scott USA and SunTour. He was impressed at having seen them advertised in a national biking magazine.
But mostly he was impressed by their stopping power. They beat the conventional brakes hands down, so to speak. They stopped the bike faster, smoother and with less effort.
"They are a lot more expensive than other brakes," Higginbotham said. The three models of the brake range in price from \$39 to \$44.
But they are well worth worth it, he said.

Weston's water supply runs dry
BOISE (AP) - The city of Weston in eastern Idaho will receive an emergency \$90,000 community development grant to ensure it has a steady supply of drinking water, Gov. Cecil Andrus said.
Weston, located 10 miles west of Preston in Franklin County, has already implemented restrictions on water use and has no backup source.
The grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce will be used to drill a 200-foot well, add a pumping station and pay for chlorination and connection to the city lines.

Council

Continued from Page B1
Young said Water Pollution Control Corp. has submitted the low bid for the sprayers at \$240,072. He said the city's consulting firm, CH2M Hill, has recommended that the city accept the bid.
If the council does award the bid, construction could begin by the end of June and be completed five weeks later, Young said.
The council will also consider whether to accept a low bid of \$988,931 from O-K Paving Inc. for re-

construction of runway 12-30 at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, said project engineer Dale Riedesel.
The project will also include construction of an apron area at the runway and installation of signs and lighting, he said.
Riedesel said the Federal Aviation Administration is paying for 90 percent of the project through a grant.
He said if the council awards the bid, construction could begin as soon as two weeks from now and be completed 40 calendar days later.

Recall

Continued from Page B1
He said the council did hold an executive session to determine Watson's fate, but before voting, the council repealed the meeting and began talking minutes.
"Before I was even elected he had been under scrutiny," VanSickle said. "There were many occurrences and things."
He said the recall campaign against him is "nonsense."
"You have to remember that the person heading up the recall (Brutke) is Watson's brother-in-law, VanSickle said.
Hohnhorst said the people supporting the recall seem to characterize the election as a popularity contest between Watson and VanSickle.
VanSickle said the recall is a terrible waste in city funds that could cost as much as \$1,000 in newspaper advertisements, printing ballots and registering voters.
"The issue is whether the council has the right to vote in the best interest of the community," VanSickle said.
Hohnhorst said the mayor and council were elected by the people to make sometimes difficult decisions.
"It is important that the voters provide their representatives with enough authority to do the job; they were elected to do in the first place," he said.
VanSickle said he doubts that the recall will succeed, but if it does, he added that it would be impossible to get anyone to run for the non-paying positions in the future.
"People have not been waving or talking to me in the street. I've been smared in the paper," he said.

White Mortuary & Crematory
The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Hofman

Express Sympathy with Flowers
From Rosebud's
Florist
Jerome 324-2922

SINGLE PREMIUM MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR BABY

Let's assume grandpa and grandma have a brand new grandson and would like to do something very special.

How special? Each grandparent agrees to make a \$10,000 gift for a total of \$20,000 to their new grandson by purchasing for him a Single Premium Plan.

Assume grandson is age 1 at issue of the contract and that he will be attending college at ages 19, 20, 21, and 22. We withdraw \$25,000 a year for four (4) years.

At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down-payment on a new home.

When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20, and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.

At age 60 he decides to start fishing full-time and starts drawing \$100,000 a year.

This is a happy story as he lives past age 95.

All from a \$20,000 deposit in a Single Premium Plan this man has drawn out \$3,623,000 and the day he turned 95, the insurance Company sends him a check for \$24,679,423.

AND he's still fishing everyday!

THE MORE YOU LOOK THE BETTER THIS LOOKS!

3rd FLOOR
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303
734-4545

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

Serving Idaho & Magic Valley for over 25 year.

Repairman hits roof over stereotype

DEAR ABBY: I read about the Pasadena lady who got ripped off by a man she hired to repair her roof. He wanted \$900 in advance to buy the tiles. She gave it to him, and that was the last she saw of him.

Speaking as a self-employed mason and repair specialist, I resent your saying, "Fly-by-night laborers who don't have the materials to work with are obviously not professional."

There are times when I ask for money in advance to buy materials because I can't afford to have a large inventory sitting around.

Of course, people who buy services should always check out the craftsman first. (I always have five or six references.) But please don't label all laborers who ask for money for materials in advance as "unprofessional." I am a pro, and I've never ripped off anyone in my entire career.

— JOHN E. DENISON, DALLAS

DEAR MR. DENISON: You aren't the only repair specialist who complained about my answer.

But be fair, John, the man who



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

ripped off the lady in Pasadena was a stranger who rang her doorbell and offered to repair her roof. He offered no references, and she asked for none. (Big mistake.)

I said that he was an irresponsible, fly-by-night crook — which he was — but I didn't mean to tar all roofers with the same brush.

In some instances, the craftsman is ripped off by a little old lady who does not come up with the money after the work has been done, so I recommend that a contract (or agreement) be drawn up in advance to protect both parties.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of months ago, I received a letter from a man I had never heard of. He says he was laid off work and flat broke in September 1983. His car was repossessed and

bill collectors were hounding him.

But in January of '84, he and his family took a 10-day cruise, he was able to buy a brand-new Cadillac for cash, and all he had to do was write some letters and send a few dollars to people whose names he got from a mailing list. It sounds so easy, and he says it is 100 percent legitimate.

He has written to me three times. There is no return address on his envelopes, so I can't write and tell him what I think of this, but I know there has got to be a catch in it somewhere, so I am not following his instructions and sending a dollar to the five names listed.

I am enclosing his letter and all the instructions so you can see for yourself. What do you think of this? I can't believe a person can make \$50,000 in four months doing nothing. He says it's a legitimate business opportunity.

— BERTHA C. SHELBY, OHIO

DEAR BERTHA: This get-rich scheme is a scam. There is no Santa Claus, tooth fairy or free lunch. Chain letters requesting money are illegal.

I am sending this "business opportunity" offer to the postmaster, which is what every person should do when a letter of this kind shows up in the mail.

CONFIDENTIAL to the Denver teen-ager signed "Undecided."

"Perhaps this poem will help you to decide:

"When I met him, I liked him.
When I liked him, I loved him.
When I loved him, I let him.
When I let him, I lost him."
(Author unknown)

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Valley happenings

Diabetes group plans meet
TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Association support group meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Ed Garcia, sales specialist, will speak. For more information call Elaine Oswald, 733-9491.

Vacation Bible School set
HAGERMAN — Hagerman Christian Church and United Methodist Church will hold Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church. All children from 3 to 12 years of age are invited.

Social workers to gather
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Medical Social Workers, Medical Psychotherapists and Associates Association will hold a quarterly meeting Tuesday noon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Social work services in nursing home settings will be discussed. Nursing home administrators, social workers and other interested persons are welcome. For meal reservations or information call Patrice Meza, 734-6900 or Roger King, 734-8645.

'My Fair Lady' previews
TWIN FALLS — A preview of "My Fair Lady" which opens Friday in Jerome by Northside Players, will be given at the Welcome Wagon club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. All newcomers to the area are invited. For reservations call 733-9680 by tonight.

Divorce, death group meets
TWIN FALLS — A support group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for persons troubled by divorce or death. Refreshments and child care are provided.

Cholesterol screening set
EDEN — Cholesterol screening will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden.

Seniors hold food sale
ALBION — Albion Senior Citizens Center will hold a baked food sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. There will be all kinds of household goods and craft items. Lunch is available at noon. Call reservations to 673-5320 or 733-3622.

If you have a community news item you would like included in Valley Happenings, send your notice to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Tips for making the right fashion choice for attending a wedding this summer

BALTIMORE — Weddings can be so difficult. Not just for the bride and the groom but also for the guest, who must find an outfit that is festive and fashionable and entirely appropriate to the traditional nature of the occasion.

If you turn up in an outfit you wear to the office every day, you risk appearing indifferent. But wouldn't it be even worse to arrive overdressed?

If it's an evening affair, and you wear your elegant little black cocktail dress, do you risk offending the bride, who might consider black a statement of disapproval?

How about wearing that pretty strapless floral? Will bare shoulders, however stylish and cool they seem for a summer garden wedding, cause eyebrows to be raised over the water-cress sandwiches?

Much of the confusion about appropriate attire is caused by the revival of traditional weddings at a time when the traditional rules of etiquette no longer hold such sway.

During the '50s, the rules were very clear: A guest wouldn't dream of attending a wedding without a hat and gloves. Then came the swinging '60s, when all the standards fell by the wayside, and the bride and groom might set the tone with bare feet and love beads.

But now, in the era of the yuppies, weddings have turned once again into occasions of pomp and ceremony equal to those staged a generation ago.

So where does that leave the guest? Even the experts don't agree on some questions, such as the appropriateness of all-black or all-white dresses. They do concur on two major points, however: Hats and gloves are no longer required at most occasions, and the time of the wedding can help guide you concerning the formality of dress.

A 10 a.m. wedding would be the most informal, says Diane Lee, a buyer at Octavia's, a Baltimore-based women's apparel shop, who fre-

quently gives such advice to her customers. But, she says, as the day progresses, weddings usually become increasingly formal.

The location of the wedding also gives clues to what to wear. There is a difference between a 6 p.m. wedding on the weekend in a rabbi's study and 6 p.m. on the weekend when dinner is probably going to be the candlelight routine," says Joyce Knoller Cohen, a Baltimore native who is the fashion and beauty director for Bride's magazine.

So when in doubt, ask Ms. Cohen recommends. "It's better to ask the bride's mother or mother-in-law than wing it. If you turn up in a Belle France dress, you're going to feel awfully silly if the men are in tuxedos."

Regional differences also may influence the guest's clothing choices. In "Your Wedding," (Penguin, 1986), Yetta Fisher Gruen writes, "Sometimes the formality of dress depends on the part of the country where one lives. So if you live in the South, where evening weddings are more formal, and the wedding is up north, telephone the bride's family and ask what attire is generally customary for that area. If you don't fancy being so direct, call that town's department store or hotel for advice."

Another tip is to avoid an all-black or all-white dress, unless you know the bride well.

"People still feel very tricky about guests wearing all black or all white at a wedding," says Ms. Cohen, adding that black dresses are more acceptable at New York weddings than in many other parts of the country.

"That doesn't mean you couldn't wear black with a bright red sash or black with splashes of color," she adds. "And I saw, at one wedding, a white dress with a black organza sash and diamond buttons that worked. It was as dressy as required and it didn't read remotely as looking like the bride."

A guest wearing a white lace suit or dress, however, could easily upset the

bride, she warns. "You don't want to do anything to take the spotlight away from the bride, and I don't think you should look out and see more than one lace dress — the bride's."

Opinion on black or white attire is divided. Ms. Lee and Elaine Suls, a buyer for the John Sims store here, consider white acceptable for day or night weddings, and black entirely appropriate for an evening affair.

After all, says Ms. Suls, "We've done bridal parties that are in black and white."

At Panache in Greenspring Station, Md., however, co-owner Diana Daly says, "I don't think people should wear white or black to a wedding. I know that's old-fashioned. (But I think a black and white print would be all right."

Ms. Suls suggests that for a daytime wedding, a guest might wear a pretty simple silk dress in a nice pastel, a pretty silk print that you could wear again out to dinner or an informal cocktail party."

The one subject on which all the advisers agree is that beaded dresses are not appropriate for guests at an afternoon wedding.

"I would wear a beaded dress to an evening wedding," says Ms. Suls, "but I wouldn't wear it to a wedding at 1 p.m."

For an evening wedding, says Ms. Cohen, "Beading is always important, but it's not random anymore. It's the uncontrolled glitter that we saw a few years ago."

One of the most fashionable new looks for an evening wedding is a dress with a hem that comes to the knee at the front and trails to the floor at the back, Ms. Cohen says.

If you're still undecided about what to wear to a wedding, keep in mind that one of the most common complaints heard by Ms. Cohen, as she travels around the country for Bride's magazine, is that guests tend to underdress.

"They wear what they wear to work," says Ms. Cohen. Even worse

than office clothes, she says, are sun dresses worn with open-toed shoes and no hose — inappropriate at all but the most informal of weddings.

"I would rather feel I made too much of an effort than feel I let the bride and groom down," says Ms. Cohen. "What you wear is more significant than you think: Maybe you think the bride won't see you, that you'll be sitting in the back row of the church. But you never know — you might turn up in a picture."

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626
SELL IT! BUY IT!

Inquire about leasing!
Buy your car when you are thru leasing.
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E • 733-7700

Announcement of Annual Meeting, 1988

Christian Scientists consider challenge, healing record BOSTON

After offering a job to a refugee, a church in Cairo, Egypt soon found itself "full of refugees" and out of money. "I, like Solomon," explained one adherent, "our members asked for wisdom in how to deal with 'his thy so great a people.'" Praying to see each person, now a refugee by "the will of God," the church was able to continue to help and to heal those who came. One individual was healed of malaria, others found needed work, shelter, and a lessening of fear.

This report was given as part of the 92nd Annual Meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, June 6, which focused on the wide range of spiritual healing going on now.

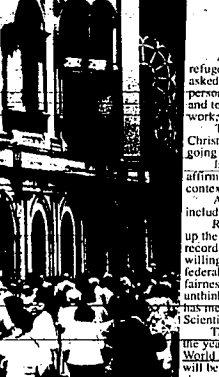
In the wake of legal challenges to the practice of Christian healing, church officials affirmed the denomination's historical commitment to spiritual healing, and emphasized the context of love and responsibility and overall success in which it continues to be practiced.

Also discussed was the church's expansion of "The Christian Science Monitor," including the launching this fall of a daily televised edition of "Monitor NewsWorld."

Reporting for the church's five-member Board of Directors, John Lewis Slower, took up the question of New Testament healing in modern times. He noted that the "healing record" of Christian Science extends throughout the past century, and underlies legislators' willingness over the decades to accommodate the practice of spiritual healing in state and federal law. Public policy regarding healing, he said, always needs to be approached with fairness and thoughtfulness on all sides. But it isn't sound policy, he added, "to unthinkingly rule out a responsible, Christian approach to spiritual healing" — one which has meant comfort and healing through much healing to the lives of thousands of Christian Scientists and their families.

The Manager of the Christian Science Publishing Society John Hoagland highlighted the year's progress including the publishing of the first prototype edition of the magazine, "Monitor NewsWorld," and the organization of the daily edition of "Monitor NewsWorld" which will begin broadcasting in the fall with former NBC correspondent John Hart as anchor. He also mentioned the marked interest in the shortwave broadcasts of the Herald of Christian Science.

Virginia Harris, Clerk of The Mother Church, reported the continuing evidence of healing in members' lives. She spoke of the on going importance of effective healing in light of the church's outreach to the world. She also announced that a series of meetings for college-age people will be held in several locations around the United States and overseas during the coming year.



Christian Scientists from around the world gathered at the denomination's 92nd Annual Meeting in Boston, Massachusetts, last year in June (this year June 6) church members met for their Annual Meeting to hear reports on the progress and challenges to their denomination this year the theme of the meeting is spiritual healing, a practice which is central to the denomination's teachings.

Engagements

Nauman-Burnside

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. George Nauman Jr., Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Cliff Burnside, son of Donna Burnside, Boise, and Roy Burnside, Yuba City Marysville, Calif.

Nauman graduated from Kimberly High School in 1979 and from Boise State University in 1983. She teaches school at Meridian.

Burnside, who graduated from Capital High School, Boise, in 1977, is employed at Hewlett Packard in Boise. The wedding is planned for July 30 in Meridian.



Sue Nauman and Cliff Burnside



Kenneth Neitzel and Heidi Brenden

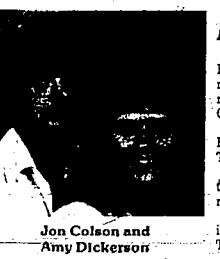
Dickerson-Colson

FILER — Leon Dickerson, Cottage Grove, Ore., and Sharon Hess, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Dickerson, and Jon Colson, son of William and Gloria Taylor, Twin Falls.

Dickerson, a 1987 graduate of Filer High School, is employed as a full-time babysitter.

Colson, who graduated in 1988 from Twin Falls High School, works at Anderson IGA in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 9 at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Jon Colson and Amy Dickerson

Brenden-Neitzel

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Brenden, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Kenneth R. Neitzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Neitzel, Boise.

Brenden, a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by Big-O Tires in Boise.

Neitzel, who graduated from Capital High School in 1987, works at Morrison-Knudson in Boise.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 6 in the First Christian Church in Buhl. The couple will reside in Boise.

MSB
WHEN YOU NEED IT, YOU HAVE A FRIEND.

medical Service Bureau

Blue Shield of Idaho

LEWISTON • BOISE • POCATELLO • TWIN FALLS •
1602 21st Ave. 450 W. Wash. 250 N. 5th Ave. 616 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
83501 83701 83205 83301
746-2671 336-2420 234-0020 736-0755

Dukakis draws fire on weapons position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis could find himself depicted as far to the left on critical questions of defense and military strength in the fall race for the White House.

His opposition to many weapons systems already has drawn fire both from Republicans and within his own party.

Dukakis, rejecting characterizations of him as naive and reluctant in the use of American power, says he wants to enhance U.S. conventional forces while keeping defense spending stable and wants to rely on the cooperation of allies in cases of potential international threats.

While nationwide surveys give Dukakis an edge over expected Republican nominee George Bush, the one area in which voters continue to place more confidence in the Republicans than the Democrats is military strength and dealing with the Soviets.

Will Marshall is issues director for the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of defense-minded Democrats led by Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn and others. Marshall said Dukakis' attitude on foreign affairs questions gives some Democrats concern about Dukakis' ability to project resolve and a willingness to intervene unilaterally, if necessary.

"His strong stand on Europe and conventional forces makes him obviously not a George McGovern, not an isolationist," Marshall said.

"But on Third World, regional conflicts, and Latin America, he tends to strike a very legalistic, moralistic posture that raises questions about what is the best way to protect our national interests and support the spread of democracy."

"Bush has portrayed Dukakis' views on defense as akin to those of McGovern, the Democrats' 1972 peace candidate who lost in a landslide."

"Even Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale supported (weapons) systems that Governor Dukakis opposes," Bush said. "The governor's views are naive at best, and if implemented would be dangerous to the defense of this country."

Dukakis and his campaign party the issue back at the vice president.

"We feel strongly," said Dukakis communications director Leslie Dach, "that the real vulnerabilities on foreign policy are on the Republican side. They've got to explain away (Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio) Noriega, Iran-Contra, and a failed and unpopular policy in Central America."

New Faces and Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about - The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

Jackson will fight for voting changes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jesse Jackson said Sunday that he will fight at the Democratic convention this summer for a party committee to change practices that impede voting rights.

Jackson, campaigning in advance of Tuesday's primary here, also said he intends to push hard at the convention on a range of issues he considers important, including shifting defense spending to health care and housing, changes in party rules on delegate selection, and campaign finance reform. Although he used the word "fight" in his speech, he modified that in talking to reporters later, saying his quest "for fairness must not be seen as a fight."

"Fights come when you fail to negotiate... when people have made a decision to go in opposite directions," he said.

While putting the party on notice that he will demand a say on several issues at the Atlanta convention, Jackson also pledged Democratic solidarity, announcing his Rainbow Coalition would sponsor a massive voter registration drive beginning Aug. 1.

The drive will focus on women, minorities, young people and laborers, he told a church congregation here.

"But we'll go further than that," he said. "In Atlanta the Democratic party must make a commitment to empowerment — in the platform, in the party on the ticket."

He did not specify whether his reference to the ticket meant he should be given a major say in who the Democratic vice presidential candidate will be.

Jackson also said his voter registration plans will go ahead regardless of whether he gets his way at the convention.

He said he will fight for party rules changes in current practices of dual primaries, winner-take-all thresholds, unelected super delegates and other party impediments to one person, one vote.

He cited studies that have found registration and voting is effectively shuffly for people in some parts of the country due to short or inconvenient registration hours, inconvenient and far-away locations of registration offices, and registration cutoff deadlines a month or more before the election, before many people start focusing on the campaign.

Fall stock crash causes rise in arbitration cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first instinct of thousands of investors shocked by the stock market crash was to sue their brokers.

It was then that many got a second shock: They discovered they had signed away their right to go to court. Fine-print buried in most brokerage firms' paperwork requires customers to settle disputes through an arbitration hearing sponsored by the New York Stock Exchange, the National Association of Securities Dealers or other market organization.

Arbitration, because it is cheaper and faster than suing, is a good deal for many customers, particularly those who claim damages of \$50,000 or less.

But there is only a limited right to appeal and some investors — big losers and those whose brokers' actions were especially egregious — may be better off in court.

And even investors likely to recover all or part of their losses in arbitration may not want to give up the option to sue before they know the nature of the dispute.

Big institutional investors have always had the clout to negotiate contracts with securities firms, but a survey earlier this year by the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission found that individual investors have little choice.

Of 65 firms, handling 90 percent of all customer accounts, virtually all require arbitration, particularly for customers who borrow money from the firm through margin accounts or trade in risky stock options.

Three states — California, Massachusetts and New Mexico — are also considering proposals to restrict arbitration clauses, according to the North American Securities Administrators Association, an organization of state regulators.

The issue is becoming more acute as the number of arbitration cases soars because of the crash — and because the Supreme Court last June upheld the legality of mandatory arbitration clauses. The association said that the number of cases quintupled from 800 in 1980 to 4,100 last year and could climb above 6,000 this year.

At a recent SEC hearing, Chairman David S. Ruder said that he believes arbitration offers "a fine opportunity for cost saving," but as a matter of fairness, firms ought to be barred from denying service to a customer who doesn't want to sign an arbitration clause.

"I fail to see why we should deny access to the securities markets to one who is unwilling to waive their dispute (into arbitration) in advance," he said.

Commodity brokers are already forbidden to force customers to arbitrate. William J. Fitzpatrick, general counsel of the Securities Industry Association, said that Congress and the SEC are trying to craft a solution to a problem that does not exist.

The system is, in fact, only a very small percentage of complaints to the SEC are about arbitration, he said.

And, he said, the market organizations are moving to put in place a number of changes recommended by the SEC last September. They include education for arbitrators and guidelines designed to keep people with industry ties from serving in the "public" slots on arbitration panels.

Moreover, firms are not denying customers access to the market, Fitzpatrick said.



MAGIC VALLEY PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
325 Martin Street, Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 736-0887

Magic Valley Professional Services is a newly-formed organization comprised of people with over twenty years combined experience in the billing and collection of medical services. Specializing in computerized claims processing, electronic submission to major carriers, claims appeals and collection. We feel our kind of comprehensive services, which include accounts receivable management and reporting, have been lacking in the medical community. Bonded and licensed by the State.

Now Renting At Competitive Rates

Need a place to park your boat or RV? No room for extra furniture? Call magic Valley Storage today! Twin Falls' newest warehouse storage facility is now open with over 100 units with a size that is right for you. We offer 24 hour access and competitive rates. Our resident managers Everett and Norma Chaney assure your security, too. Call or stop by today. We're conveniently located just behind Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
1592 Elm Street North, Twin Falls • 736-0053



Tracee Greene joined The Times News Telemarketing staff in April. She was raised in the Magic Valley and has recently returned to settle here. Her hobbies are white water rafting, tennis, horseback riding, photography, & softball. She is enthusiastic & looks forward to working with the Magic Valley businesses in developing & achieving their advertising goals.

The Times-News

NEW OWNERS - Custom Hair & Co.

121 Main Ave E. • Twin Falls • 733-0839
Sylvia Dunn and Diane Smith, owners/stylist.
Combria Dunn stylist.

The name and phone are the same only the faces have changed. We are maintaining all of the professional services and the bonus cards that have been established by Custom Hair & Co. Plus a whole lot more! We are formerly of Ann's H's & H's. We represent over 30 years of experience as Hair Stylists. We are designed for persons of all ages and carry Nexxus, P.H.P., Mastay and Image Products.

We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday



1 Hour Photo Lab and Portraits

MAGIC VALLEY MALL • 733-8888
As the newest addition to the Magic Valley Mall, 1 Hour Photo and Portraits can handle all of your photographic needs. The staff of local area people have a great deal of experience in the photo industry and are backed up by state-of-the-art equipment and the Kodak Colorwatch quality control system. Located just inside the south entrance to the Mall, the crew is looking forward to serving you.

Mail hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

NEW LOCATION!

GEM ELECTRIC SUPPLY

(A Wholesale Electric Supply Co.)
2123rd Avenue South, Twin Falls • 733-5493
(1 Block Behind Kregel's Hardware)

We're looking forward to serving you even better in our new location with a larger inventory and covered parking for your convenience. Come see us soon — the same friendly faces are here to help you.



T.F. kids' corps wins twinbill from Boise

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — There were innings Sunday when Twin Falls Cowboys' left-hander Mike Buster was distinctly outnumbered.
Buster, an 18-year-old left-hander who beat the Boise Senators 14-8, to cap a season-opening American Legion double-header sweep by the Cowboys, was completely surrounded by 16-year-olds.
"And I thought last year's club was young," said Cowboy Coach Mike Federico as he looked down his bench. "I tell you what, though, they can play."



American Legion Baseball

The sweep, which began with young right-hander Chris Smith's Legion-debut 11-3 victory over the Senators in the opener, got a season of doubts off to a good start for Federico. "I was impressed," he said. "Boise's down a little bit, but we hit the heck out of the ball. We showed we have some speed and we showed we can play some defense. The pitching wasn't great, but it was good enough to win, and in our situation that's all we can ask."

One-third of Federico's 18-year-olds — he has three on his roster — was in Lewiston at a high school all-star game. Another third, right-hander pitching Kelly Chatterton, just got off the bus Saturday night from Grand Junction, Colo., where the College of Southern Idaho, for whom Chatterton pitches, had been playing in the junior-college World Series.
That left Buster, who hasn't played organized baseball since last fall and hasn't pitched since last summer.
"Of the 18-year-olds off the (state Class A champion Twin Falls) high school team, only (right-hander John) Hayes is playing this year, plus Jody Bryant and Shawn Wallace (the No. 2 and No. 3 pitchers for the Bruins this spring) didn't come out," said Federico. "I didn't know who I was going to pitch."
Smith, a right-hander, whose exper-

Young Cowboys start fast



Twin Falls catcher John Horner crashes into the dugout wall as he catches a foul ball in Sunday evening action against the Boise Senators

ience is the high school junior varsity team and Babe Ruth baseball, gave up nine hits through five innings, but he only walked one and just one of the two runs he allowed was earned.
Chatterton, who hasn't pitched in nearly a month because of a sore elbow, threw the last two innings, giving up just a hit and a run.
Buster, who spent the last school year trying to catch on as an outfielder at Dixie College, allowed nine hits and six earned runs in three complete games, his first pitching outing since last July.
"I said earlier that it was going to be a 14-man pitching staff. Federico has 14 players on his roster, and it still may be," said the Cowboy coach.
The problem, right now, is numbers.

When we're in the field, we don't have much of a bench. I didn't have enough players today to chart pitches."
The Cowboys will get a starter tonight in Pocatello in opening their Southern Region "A" season with a twinbill against the defending regional champion Rebels. Sixteen-year-old right-hander Jay Shepard will throw the opener. Chatterton the nightcap. Federico hopes to have Hayes on the mound when the Cowboys host Minico on Thursday.
Meanwhile, the young Cowboys were terrors with the bat, getting seven hits in the opener and 11 in the nightcap, including 3-for-6 by second baseman Boomer Walker (age 16), 3-for-7 by first baseman Bobby Jenico (16), 4-for-6 by catcher-third baseman

Shane Quesnell (16), 3-for-8 by catcher-third baseman John Horner (16) and 3-for-7 by Buster, who drove in what proved to be the game-winning run with a third-inning triple in the opener.
The Cowboys were rarely in trouble in either game, scoring three runs before the Senators got the scoreboard in the opener and leading 9-1 after a three-run outburst in the fourth inning.
In the nightcap, the Senators countered with four runs in the top of the second to tie the game 4-4, but the Cowboys scored four times in the bottom of the inning on the strength of an error that put leadoff batter Matt Rasmussen aboard, a double by Walker that drove in Rasmussen, a

single by Quesnell that scored Walker, a groundout, a single by Horner that drove in Quesnell, and infield hit by Jenico and a sacrifice fly by Jason Carrico that scored Horner from third base.
Twin Falls got on the board in the first game when, with two out in the first, Quesnell was hit by a pitch and scored on Buster's double to center field. The Cowboys made it 3-0 in the second when Walker hit a leadoff single and scored following back-to-back errors by the Senators. Smith, who had reached base on an error and advanced on another, scored from third on Torry Bollinger's sacrifice fly.
In the third, Quesnell doubled with one out and scored on Buster's triple to right. Buster scored after Boise

pitcher Jake Davey loaded the bases and walked him in, giving Twin Falls a 6-1 lead.
In the second game, the Cowboys first four runs came in the first inning. Walker tripled, scoring him from first. After a popout, Buster singled to drive in Walker, then went on to hit on Horrie's single. Boise pitcher Ed Smith hit Jenico to lead the bases, and Buster scored on Carrico single.

Twin Falls 11, Senators 5
Twin Falls: 1B, 2B, 3B, SS, LF, RF, CF — Davey, Mast (6) and Grayberg; C — Smith, Chatterton (14); DH — Quesnell; P — Smith (10), L — Davey (6).

Twin Falls 14, Senators 8
Twin Falls: 1B, 2B, 3B, SS, LF, RF, CF — Quesnell, Jenico (4) and Grayberg; C — Smith, Chatterton (14); DH — Jenico (1); P — Quesnell (10), L — Rasmussen (1).

Temple, Vogel commit to CSI's track program

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Frank Temple of Hagerman, who has dominated Magic Valley high school sprinters for the past three years, signed a letter of intent this weekend to attend the College of Southern Idaho.
CSI Coach Rick Neill said he would use Temple on the 1987 state Idaho high school Class A-3 boys' 400-meter dash champion, primarily as a quarter-miler.
"We'll use him as a long sprinter, but he'll still get an opportunity in the 100," said Neill. "The 400 is what we're grooming him for."
Neill also signed recent Jerome High School grad Tanya Vogel, the 1986 state Class A-2 high school champion in the shot put and the runner-up in the discus.
"The last couple of years we've had good throwers and Tanya will take up the slack," said Neill. "We're going into the javelin and she should make

a good javelin thrower."
Vogel tossed the shot 38 feet, 4 inches at state this year and threw the discus 119-4, both were personal bests.
Temple's bests are 10.85 seconds in the 100 meters, 22.0 in the 200 meters and 50.2 in the 400 meters. Temple finished second in the 100, 200 and 400 at this year's state A-3 track meet.
He will also run on CSI's relay teams.
Temple and Vogel were Neill's fourth and fifth signees of the spring.
He said he hopes to sign about 10 more male and 10 more female athletes.

In brief . . .

CS women golf Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold fun Chappyn tournament Tuesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.
"The tournament will begin at 6 p.m. with an association meeting to follow the golf at 8 p.m."
Anyone planning to participate should telephone the pro shop.
Hatalsky wins Kemper Open
POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — All week long, Morris Hatalsky was talking about how much fun he was having at the Kemper Open. He said he had achieved "inner peace," and had finally learned to enjoy himself playing golf.
All that went out the window Sunday. Hatalsky blew a four-shot lead in the final 11 holes, then rallied back to sink a four-foot putt for par on the second extra hole of sudden-death to beat defending champion Tom Kite and capture the lion's share of the \$800,000 purse.
Davies takes Toledo LPGA
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — England's Laura Davies sandwiched an eagle between two birdies to overtake Nancy Lopez on the final nine holes Sunday, shooting a 3-under-par 69 for a three-stroke victory in the LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.
The 24-year-old Davies, one of the longest hitters on the tour and the winner of the 1987 U.S. Women's Open, started the day one behind Lopez and remained one down after 10 holes.

Schow gets game-winning as East salvages one win

LEWISTON (AP) — The West All-Stars blanked the East squad 4-0 in the first game of a double-header Sunday to take the three-game Idaho High School All-Star Baseball Series, two games one.
Minico High School's Kent Schow scored on a wild pitch in the eighth inning of the second game for a 7-6 win over the West. The West won 10-5 Saturday in the first of three games.
The West's Eric Harbison of Meridian and Caldwell's Marc Smith combined their pitching efforts, striking out seven batters and allowing one base hit to shut out the East.
In the second game, the East put together four runs in the bottom of the first inning to take a 4-2 lead over the West. The East added two more runs in the third, when Bonneville's Nate Adamson opened up the inning with a single into right field. A triple by Mike Gates of Skyline scored Adamson and Gates himself scored on an field error to put the East on top 5-4.
The West tied the game 6-6 in the seventh inning. Schow was walked first, then advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt and hit. A pitch thrown by the dirt escaped the grasp of West catcher Mike Harriet, and Schow scored the winning run.
In addition to Schow, Twin Falls' John Hayes and Barry Smith and Burley's Pete Rodriguez participated in this all-star series, sponsored by the state baseball coaches' association.
West 4, East 0
East: 1B — Kite, 2B — Schow, 3B — Mast, SS — Grayberg, LF — Jenico, RF — Smith, CF — Quesnell, P — Mast (6).
East 7, West 6
East: 1B — Kite, 2B — Schow, 3B — Mast, SS — Grayberg, LF — Jenico, RF — Smith, CF — Quesnell, P — Mast (6).

A few more breaks, and CSI could have won a national championship

The surety after sitting through six games and eight days in beautiful Grand Junction, Colo., is that College of Southern Idaho could have won the junior college national championship again.
While there was considerable similarity between this team and the 1984 group that did win it, most of it was on paper. On the field there wasn't a lot of resemblance.
In 1984, the Eagles got every break they needed at exactly the right time in every inning, game by game. This time, the Eagles gave up breaks considerably more than they took advantage.
But there is one very clear demarcation line that continues separate CSI from traditional national power clubs like San Jacinto, Texas; Seminole, Okla.; and the usual sun belt teams that show up year after year.



Larry Hovey

The CSI program does not win its first game.
It would be easy for us to tell you of the inequities of the juco World Series bracket. We heaped all that stuff on you in 1984 when CSI won so it couldn't be called sour grapes. Those major inequities are still there.
If you followed the series at all, you know that San Jac had a bye, and won and had a bye in the first four days of the series. That is a very helpful situation to short-handed pitching staffs — and this year once again proved

that no one was pitching rich.
Or, that eventual champion Hillsborough Community College of Tampa, Fla., didn't even take the field Sunday night until two teams had been eliminated from the 10-team field.
But the emphasis remains that had CSI won its first two games, it would have been in the same position as San Jac because it was in the same bracket. After two games, San Jac had fourth place clinched. After four games, CSI had fourth place clinched.
Obviously, the last bye — the one that Hillsborough got after CSI beat it to put three once-beaten teams in the tournament — was the MVP choice. San Jac had to use its 16-1 game and 14-2 backup to clinch past CSI — thanks to a couple of errors — and the Gators' lack of pitching depth was as glaring as any

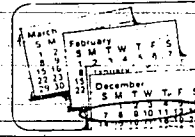
other the next time out.
"You are Grand Junction's team," the Goldch Eagles were promised by tournament Chairman Sam Suplizio in the dugout after the Friday night loss, "and you have been since 1984."
Which may or may not be true, but not hurting CSI's attention from the 75,000 who turned up at the stadium over the meet's eight-day run was the fact that four of the Eagles hail within spitting distance of the park and the "native son" aspects were more than exploited by the Grand Junction media.
Face it, how much of a prognosticator do you have to be to make an educated guess on the MVP choice when the tournament chairman first asks Coach Jim Walker if he will keep the team in town for the awards ceremony Saturday night (not at \$1,600 per day,

babes) and then switches immediately to the question "can (Carbondale, Colo., native Chris) Hanks stay and return to Twin Falls later?"
Not that Hanks didn't deserve the MVP. No one was happier. And his three-run homer on one leg Friday night was a tremendous show of courage and dedication. By the same token, then, it wasn't hard to figure that Billy Moeller, after winning two and saving another, was going to get something because he probably was even higher profiled among the crowd than Hanks because he's from closer to the park.
The awards that CSI won were legit. But we return to our first premise that the confidence level, or whatever you call it, of the CSI program has not advanced to the stage of winning.
• See HOVEY on Page C2

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News



repeat appearances. The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day. Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS... Regulations and Minimum Standards Governing Developmental Disabilities Centers and Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance...

Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 36-104(1)(b), has reopened the chinook salmon season in the Little Salmon River as follows:

MARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions by the Department and of the principle issues involved:

D. Kory Lowder, Director, Division of Legal Services, Department of Health and Welfare...

Authority: In compliance with section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Community Rehabilitation and Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making procedures and authorized pursuant to Sections 39-105, 39-4601, et seq., 56-2020 and 56-2030, Idaho Code, effective 30 days after the date of publication of this notice...

Copy of Order No. 88-11 are available from the Commission Secretary, Idaho Fish and Game Commission, 500 Walnut, Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83720. The telephone number for the Commission is (208) 333-5564.

This proposal will add limited hospice services as an option to the State Medicaid Plan. These proposed rules respond to the needs of Medicaid recipients with terminal illness who have a life expectancy of six months or less. The hospice program provides for the palliative care and systematic management of conditions related to a patient's terminal illness, primarily in a patient's residence.

Attention: Classified Readers. If you have had problems with any products or services, please notify the Times-News office as soon as possible. We will be glad to help you. We have it in our policy to do our best to screen for any and all products or services that are advertised.

NOTICE OF HEARINGS... Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance... The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions by each Division and of the principle issues involved.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS... Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance... The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions by each Division and of the principle issues involved.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS... Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance... The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions by each Division and of the principle issues involved.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS... Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance... The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions by each Division and of the principle issues involved.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

Adoption of New Chapter entitled "CARE, RECEPTION AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS" governing the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0309-8804.

002-Lost & Found

"BEARIS" lost! Lost: May 31st around Blake St. & 2nd Ave. W. Female black and white, black collar, w/ name and address inside. Please call 733-0626.

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS. If you have had problems with any products or services, please notify the Times-News office as soon as possible.

002-Lost & Found

Found a small female Collie type dog, brown to black in coloring, found near East Trench and 2nd Ave. W. Call 733-0626.

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Seasonal workers needed for harvesting of fresh produce. Reply to Box B-1, 1900-52-9610, ext. 408.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8300.

ALWAYS HUNGRY

While trying to diet? Try Diets 733-8343. Supplies on pickup!

DIAL-A-DATE

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + tax. For an out-of-town campus in Twin Falls, call 733-8343.

VITAMIN A CREAM

How RETINOL works! On PRIME TIME NEWS, see it on TELEVISION, or read about it in THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest. Accounting: Established good CPA firm located in Nevada seeks CPA candidate. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

007-Jobs of Interest

Accountant: Established good CPA firm located in Nevada seeks CPA candidate. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Summer Work Wanted. Dependable, hardworking teen wants yard work in Bunt. Will do yard work, babysit, wash dishes, etc. Health good at 543-6988.

007-Jobs of Interest. Men and Women, 21 and over. Professional Truck Drivers Training School. Home study, residential training, job placement, financial assistance.

007-Jobs of Interest. Receptionist: Good phone skills, typing & Ten key by touch, computer knowledge helpful. Mail resume to Mary, PO Box 167, Twin Falls, ID 83429.

007-Jobs of Interest. Real Estate support Company is expanding. Protected sales territories in Southern Idaho. Our sales are used and needed by the real estate industry.

007-Jobs of Interest. DRILLERS HELPERS. Looking for responsible and dependable people to work on oil wells. Permanent position with good pay.

007-Jobs of Interest. SUPER 8 HOTEL. 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd. M. + Twin Falls. Excellent benefits. No Experience Required.

007-Jobs of Interest. GOAL FORCE. Get your career off to a flying start! Complete medical care. Great pay. Education opportunities.

007-Jobs of Interest. Food Servers, PBX Operator, Baker, Line Cook. Training available for the following positions: Video Surveillance Observer, Room Attendants, Cage Cashiers, Floor Cashiers, Bus Persons, Hostess/Cashiers, Keno Runner/Writers, Stockers/Checkers.

007-Jobs of Interest. Cacltus Potos is now accepting applications for openings throughout our region. Present openings include: Food Servers, PBX Operator, Baker, Line Cook.

007-Jobs of Interest. Cacltus Potos is now accepting applications for openings throughout our region. Present openings include: Food Servers, PBX Operator, Baker, Line Cook.

007-Jobs of Interest. Cacltus Potos is now accepting applications for openings throughout our region. Present openings include: Food Servers, PBX Operator, Baker, Line Cook.

007-Jobs of Interest. Cacltus Potos is now accepting applications for openings throughout our region. Present openings include: Food Servers, PBX Operator, Baker, Line Cook.

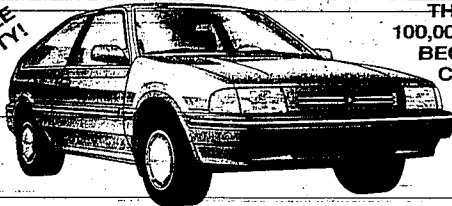
007-Jobs of Interest. Cacltus Potos is now accepting applications for openings throughout our region. Present openings include: Food Servers, PBX Operator, Baker, Line Cook.

THEISEN MOTORS

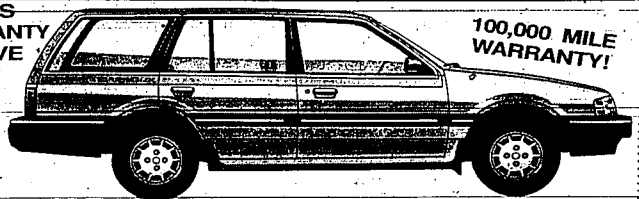
100,000 MILE WARRANTY WITH EVERY NEW MERCURY SOLD!

PLUS FORD MOTOR COMPANY WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

100,000 MILE WARRANTY!



THEISEN MOTORS
100,000 MILE WARRANTY
BECAUSE WE HAVE
CONFIDENCE IN
OUR CARS



100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

1988 MERCURY TRACER

With Over 68 Standard Features - Here Are Just A Few

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Power steering
- Radial tires
- Wheel covers
- 3 speed wipers
- Armor plated
- Full console
- Power brakes
- Front reclining bucket seats
- Deluxe interior
- Dual power mirrors
- Speed control
- AM/FM stereo
- Bodyside moldings
- Undercoated
- Scotch guarded interior

FORD MOTOR CO. WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OF **\$650**
THAT'S IT! NO MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET! NOW ONLY **\$6988**

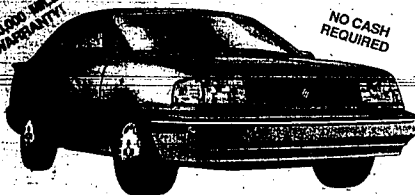
1988 TRACER WAGON

SURE YOU CAN TAKE IT ALL WITH YOU

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Power steering
- Radial tires
- Bodyside moldings
- Wheel covers
- Dual power mirrors
- 3 speed wipers
- Armor plated
- Full console
- AM/FM stereo
- Undercoated
- Scotch guarded interior
- Trip odometer
- Power brakes
- Tachometer
- Undercoated
- Deluxe interior
- Speed control

FORD MOTOR CO. WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OF **\$650**
THAT'S IT! NO MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET! NOW ONLY **\$7999**

100,000 MILE WARRANTY!



NO CASH REQUIRED

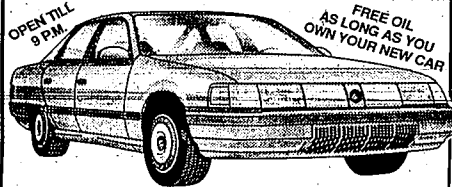
1988 TOPAZ 2 DOOR

CUTE - SPORTY - ECONOMICAL

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- 5 speed transmission
- Interval wipers
- Tilt steering
- AMR plated
- Deluxe interior
- Speed control
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Radial tires
- Rear window defroster
- Heavy duty battery
- Undercoated
- Scotch guarded
- Cast aluminum wheels

FORD MOTOR COMPANY WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OF! **\$500**
THAT'S IT! NO MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET! NOW ONLY **\$8488**

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.



FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR

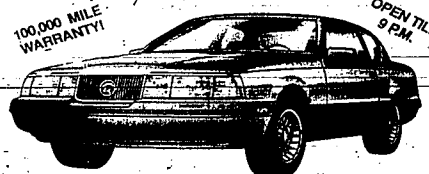
1988 MERCURY SABLE

This Popular Car Can Be Yours

- 3.0 liter V-6 engine
- Radial tires
- Power brakes
- Interval wipers
- Scotch guarded
- Deep well trunk
- Wheel covers
- Front wheel drive
- Air conditioning
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Undercoated
- Armor plated
- Halogen headlamps
- Heavy duty battery
- Digital clock
- 6 passenger seating
- Twin comfort seats

FORD MOTOR COMPANY WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OF! **\$600**
THAT'S IT! NO MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET! NOW ONLY **\$11,988**

100,000 MILE WARRANTY!



OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

This Car Is Loaded To The Gills

- 5.0 V-8 engine
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Scotch guarded
- Rear window defroster
- Radial tires
- 6 way power seats
- Tilt steering
- Speed control
- Power windows
- Undercoated
- Power lock group
- Deluxe Carpet
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Cornering lamps
- Air conditioning
- Heavy duty battery
- Armor plated
- Wheel covers
- Digital clock

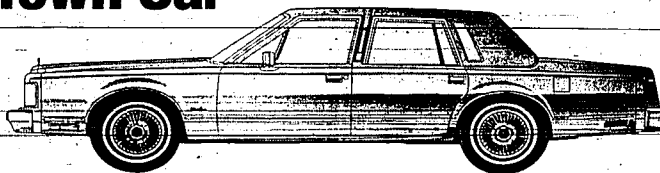
FORD MOTOR COMPANY WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OF! **\$1000**
SAVE OVER \$3128

\$1000 Under Factory Invoice!

1988 Lincoln Town Car

22 In Stock
To Choose From

The luxury car you've been waiting for.
Comfort and luxury can be yours today.
Fully equipped of course.



FORD MOTOR CO. WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT PLUS ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT!

ANNOUNCING FORD MOTOR CO. CREDIT APPLICATION

1. First time car buyer? Just come in today.
 2. Credit problems? Let us help.
 3. No credit? No problem.
 4. Bad time financing? Try us.
- Just come in today and you could be driving a brand new Theisen Motors Mercury or Lincoln

Sure We'll Show You The Invoice!

Open TILL 9:00 P.M.
Every Night

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Avenue East

Twin Falls

733-7700

Dreams continue to fascinate but mystify

Everyone dreams, but interpretations of significance vary

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

A woman drove down a narrow mountain road. To her left was the jagged edge of a high cliff. To her right was another cliff with a river at the bottom. After rounding a bend, she suddenly found a huge boulder blocking her way. To veer to either side meant sure catastrophe. To stop meant she would be stranded, unable to go on. What did she do?

She woke up.

Our dreams have the power to frighten, amuse or confuse us. Those who study dreams agree that they are the creations of our unconscious mind. They have identified some universal dreams — falling, being chased or attacked, finding or losing a valuable object and being naked in public.

But, after centuries of study and even dreaming about dreaming, that's about all the experts can agree upon.

Some of the ancients considered dreams the reflections of our animal nature, says Branda Larsen, an instructor of Philosophy and World Religion at the College of Southern Idaho. She says Plato believed that if we satisfy our baser appetites during the day our sleep would be undisturbed by dreams.

Yet many major religions profess dreaming to be a state of higher consciousness — when God most often speaks to man or when the future is revealed.

At the turn of the century, Sigmund Freud presented what has perhaps been the most intriguing, but most disputed theory when he wrote that our dreams con-

The surest guide to the meaning of a dream is the feeling and judgment of the dreamer himself, who deep down inside knows its meaning.

— Ann Faraday, dream researcher

tain symbols of hidden desires — desires so outrageous that they must be repressed by our conscious mind.

Does that mean that many of us really want to venture out naked in public?

Probably not, says Don Stephenson, a CSI professor of Psychology who teaches a unit on dreams. Stephenson says modern-day psychology has debunked most of Freud's notions on dreams, adding that we shouldn't spend too much emotional energy trying to puzzle out hidden meanings.

Instead, Stephenson says most dreams, even those with bizarre images, can be related to everyday wants or anxieties. For instance, the dream of being naked in public relates to a very human — and also very common — fear of being exposed in one way or another.

Stephenson says if a person comes to him with a disturbing dream, he is likely to ask that person to talk about what's going on in his waking life, rather than to explore any one dream in great detail and depth.

"The surest guide to the meaning of a dream is the feeling and judgment of the dreamer himself, who deep down inside knows its meaning," says Ann Faraday, a British psychologist and dream researcher who has written a number of books on the subject.

In her 1974 book, "The Dream Game," Faraday writes that "Dreams reflect not only actual happenings, but also a whole host of thoughts and feelings

• See DREAMS on Page D2



While dreams vary dramatically, there are common themes, including the popular 'falling' nightmare

REM sleep is must for all

Everyone has more than a thousand dreams a year, says psychologist and dream researcher Ann Faraday

On the average, we have four or five dreams every night, most occurring during periods of REM sleep.

Named for rapid eye movements observed during this sleep stage, REM occurs at 80 to 90 minute intervals. The periods in between are called "non-REM" and are characterized by a slowing of the mind as well as bodily functions like breathing and digestion.

The brain will become highly active during REM, which may last for only a minute or two at the beginning of the sleep cycle and is extended to longer periods towards the end. And it is believed that our dreams are longer than too, which may explain why we remember the dreams we had just before we wake up, than we do the dreams we had when we first fall asleep.

During the REM stage, the mind is alert but the body's muscular system is literally paralyzed. Some researchers attribute this state of being paralyzed to dreams of being chased and being unable to move or scream.

Some believe that sleep walking or sleep talking reflect a dysfunction during the REM stage.

Everyone agrees that REM sleep is crucial.

Don Stephenson, a professor of psychology at the College of Southern Idaho, says people who are clinically deprived of REM sleep of two, three or four days, will get irritable and fussy. They will drop immediately into REM when they are then left to sleep undisturbed," he says.

Quick takes

Type A's need the most love

Type A's with loving friends have less severe coronary artery disease than Type A's with low levels of social support, according to Men's Health magazine.

Duke University Medical Center researchers studying 113 patients, most of them men, found that a loyal friend or loving wife may be the best medicine for hard-driving, impatient, success-obsessed Type A's. It could be that loved ones act as a buffer against stress-induced damage to the cardiovascular system, so which some Type A's are prone.

Anti-panic drug shows promise

Don't panic. A new drug has been shown to be effective in treatment of panic attacks, according to a study in Archives of General Psychiatry. The drug, alprazolam, was found to be effective and well-tolerated in patients with panic attacks and panic disorder, researchers said.

The major study by scientists at the University of South Carolina in Charleston and at seven other study centers in the United States, Canada and Australia, looked at the effects of alprazolam in more than 500 patients over a period of eight weeks. Following four weeks of treatment, 32 percent of the drug-treated group were rated "moderately improved or better," compared with 43 percent of the placebo group. At that point, half the drug group was free of panic attacks, versus 28 percent of the placebo group.

While the study has established that alprazolam shows great promise in treating panic attacks and panic disorder, further study is needed to determine dosage, most effective length of treatment and possible side effects of the drug.

Walk, don't run, for this one

If you're looking for exercise inspiration, look no further. Walking not only helps relieve stress, prevent heart disease and maintain good muscle tone, but of greatest significance, it can help you lose weight without dieting. What else could you possibly need to know?

• See TAKES on Page D2

Sexist medicine victimizes women

By ABIGAIL TRAFFORD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Despite impressive gains for women over the last 25 years, medicine has helped keep sexism alive and well. This doesn't usually come in the form of blatant discrimination. Women aren't forced to sit in the back of waiting rooms. They aren't barred from the hospital door.

Medical sexism is subtler than that. Often it starts when a woman describes her symptoms and the doctor, usually a man, is listening — or not listening — but nevertheless making a diagnosis and designing treatment.

Patty Delaney Klutznick went through the process. She is a management consultant in Washington, D.C., and she went from doctor to doctor with her symptoms of itching, fatigue, pains in the arms and legs. Every time, she was told there was nothing wrong; her problems were largely psychological and probably due to the ill effects of early menopause.

Five years after the strange symptoms appeared, she found a lump near her collarbone and was diagnosed as having advanced (Stage IV) Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system. Her story obviously touched a nerve, as shown by the responses she received from women with similar experiences. But is it sexism that is at work here — or bad medicine? Or bad luck due to the inexact nature of the biologists? Or a combination of all those factors?

It's probably impossible to sort out

Commentary

these questions, but still an undercurrent of medical discrimination against women persists.

Certainly, there are types of medical problems that foster an environment for him and stumbling to go unchecked. These problems usually fall into the category of mystery illnesses: a set of symptoms such as fever, sweating, general malaise, vague pains.

In most cases of Hodgkin's, the diagnosis is made because of a specific sign: a mass in the chest picked up in a routine X-ray or a lump found in the neck. The patient may also experience sweating, itching or weight loss.

But symptoms alone, estimates Dr. Vincent F. DeVita, director of the National Cancer Institute, are responsible for diagnosis in fewer than 20 percent of cases. Symptoms can be deceiving. For example, fevers of undetermined origin — FUOs — are far more in hospitals for being among the most difficult to deal with once the obvious causes such as the flu are ruled out. "I've seen people go through a whole number of procedures and they come up with nothing, nothing, nothing," said DeVita. "Occasionally, they turn up with a lymphoma... (but) it's very hard to take someone who has the sweats and make a malignant story out of it."

It's also difficult to prove malignant sexism. In cancer diagnosis, are men

and women with the same symptoms treated differently? "Sounds like news to me," said DeVita.

But sexism in cancer is not news to many women. As DeVita himself points out, the history of treating breast cancer with the radical mastectomy might have been different if more breast surgeons had been women, who theoretically would be more sensitive to the benefits of breast-preserving operations. It was a long battle, but the comparatively recent shift from radical surgery to the less disfiguring lumpectomy has come about largely because of pressure from patients and the women's movement.

What's more, cancer is not the only medical area where women must

struggle to overcome female stereotypes. Heart disease is another example. Although women account for more than half of heart disease cases in the United States, the general impression remains that heart disease is a man's disease. Women just don't fit the popular heart-attack image of the fast-track Type A three-piece-suit executive racing for the last airplane out of National Airport.

When women go to the doctor, their complaints of chest pain and shortness of breath are much more likely to be dismissed as something other than heart disease. Women also tend to be less aggressively treated.

According to a study published last

• See SEXISM on Page D2

Protect yourself

What can a woman do to make sure she is getting good health care for herself and her family? Esther Rome of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective has this advice:

- Do your own research so you know how to evaluate what the doctor says.
- Write your questions down beforehand.
- Go with someone else to the appointment. Another person is needed not only to support you but to listen to what the doctor says.
- If you go alone, take a tape recorder so that you can listen to a tape of the session afterward. Under stress, it's hard to take in a lot of information.
- Get a second opinion if it is suggested that you undergo an invasive diagnostic test or medical procedure.
- Repeat diagnostic tests to confirm significant findings.
- After the diagnosis and when therapy is recommended, find out the pros and cons of different treatments — or of no treatment at all.

CSI classes begin today

TWIN FALLS — Activity classes for people of all ages start next week through the College of Southern Idaho.

- Junior Roller Hockey for children ages 9 through 14 begins this evening at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road. The class meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for 18 sessions. The fee is \$30. Students can register this evening at Skateland.
- Aerobics, Jogging and Walking, a 16-session course, starts today in Room-102 of the Shields Building. A doctor's exam, including cholesterol count, will be required. The fee is \$15.
- A rock climbing class, taught by Michael Welco, will begin June 13. The class meets from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 135 of the Canyon Building. The fee is \$99. Students can register in the Taylor Building.

Computer designs body-fitting suits

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The owners of a swimsuit shop traded in their measuring tape for a high-tech computer system to make perfect-fitting suits for imperfect physiques. Now the retailers say they have their profits sewn up.

Kathleen O'Connor and Michael Pellegrini, of Suit Systems, say they expect to sell \$3,000 suits and gross \$250,000 in their first year in the custom-made swimsuit business.

The venture began last year when the two went to Singer Island, Fla., and visited a shop called Second Skin, whose owner uses a computer to measure its customers.

O'Connor bought a suit, she and Pellegrini decided to open a similar business in this tourist haven visited by thousands each year.

They spent about \$26,000 for training and a license required to operate the patented computer system.

When they first opened, they expected business to be slow. It was, after all, December. But instead of selling one or two suits a week, they sold about 25.

FDA urges caution in aspirin dosage

By ALLAN PARACHINI
The Los Angeles Times

The commissioner and two other top officials of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration have urged doctors to use the utmost care in advising patients to take routine doses of aspirin to prevent heart attacks.

The cautionary message, the latest development in the debate on aspirin as a heart attack preventive, appeared in Friday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Publication of the essay comes four months after a team of Harvard University researchers published a report concluding that regular aspirin doses lowered heart attack rates among 11,000 male American doctors.

The commentary, emphasizing the preliminary nature of the January findings, urged doctors to be extremely guarded in advice they give their patients about aspirin use. It said that the Harvard data — which evaluated aspirin and heart attack incidence — can't yield definitive conclusions about whether aspirin improves mortality until after the year 2000.

The essay — by Dr. Frank Young, the FDA commissioner and Dr. Stuart Nightingale and Robert Temple — concludes that the media overplayed the benefit of aspirin and de-emphasized findings that the incidence of stroke, and sudden death as a whole, was higher in the doctors who took aspirin.

"If used, aspirin should be considered a possible adjunct, but not an alternative, to risk-factor management," Young cautioned, "which includes smoking cessation, cholesterol-level lowering and blood pressure reduction."

The January study, which was ac-

companied by major advertising and promotion campaigns by aspirin makers, resulted in the AMA, the FDA and individual physicians' offices being inundated by inquiries from patients and the general public. In early March, the FDA asked aspirin manufacturers to halt advertising claiming heart attack benefits.

The three FDA officials also concluded that:

—The aspirin study's conclusions necessitate "intensive" additional review because the overall heart attack rate for the doctors studied — including those who took aspirin and those who did not — was far lower than in the population at large, raising the possibility that the doctors may not be a truly representative study group.

—Conclusions about whether the aspirin group would have longer life spans overall may not be possible until after the year 2000. The Harvard researchers had attempted to emphasize this point in press briefings at the time the study was released.

—Death rates were identical in the aspirin and non-aspirin groups, even though the heart-attack rates for the aspirin takers were lower.

—There was a small but higher rate of certain types of strokes (caused by bleeding in the brain) among doctors taking aspirin compared to those who did not. "This is not an unexpected finding," Young noted, because one of aspirin's principal actions is to inhibit formation of platelets — disc-shaped blood cells that facilitate clotting.

Drug training set for June 27-30

The Times-News

BOISE — The fourth annual Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependency will be held June 27-30 at the Red Lion Riverside, Boise. The event is designed to provide training on approaches, techniques and concepts dealing with alcohol-drug use, abuse and dependency.

Four days of instruction have been planned to provide participants with the latest methods and techniques for working effectively. Nationally recognized experts will provide health and human services, education and criminal justice professionals with alcohol-drug instruction to augment their existing expertise beginning at 8:30 each morning.

Pre-registration is required by June 13. Registration fees are \$125 for the full week or \$35 per day. Senior citizens and full-time student fees are \$65 for the full week and \$16 per day. A late registration fee of \$20 will be charged after June 13. Fee waivers and reductions will be available to those who need financial assistance.

Evening lectures, which are open to the public, have been scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. A preview of new educational and training films on alcohol-drug topics will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at noon Wednesday.

For more information and registration, call the Governor's Commission at 334-3803.

Study finds test safe

BOSTON (AP) — A prenatal test that can identify Down's syndrome and other birth defects as early as the eighth week of pregnancy is safe and accurate, according to a nationwide, government-sponsored study.

The new technique is called chorionic villus sampling, or CVS. It has been done on a limited basis in the United States since 1983, but this is the first study to carefully assess its safety and accuracy, said Dr. George Rhoads of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which coordinated the study.

"We're encouraged," Rhoads said in

an interview. "This was a diagnostic technique which is being used in the community, and we wanted to assess its safety and accuracy so women could make more informed decisions."

Chorionic villus sampling now is restricted by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to use on an experimental basis, because the device used to obtain the sample is not approved for routine use.

Inquire about leasing your car today!

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E • 733-7700

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



The monk shall inherit their grandchildren.
What do John the Baptist and Winnie the Pooh have in common? They have the same middle name.
A teenager's idea of a well balanced meal is a hamburger in each hand.
Taste makes wait.
The way to become perfect is to follow the advice you give to others.
here's our advice: get your spring tune-up now.

CURT'S CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls Or call 734-3355

Wedding Supplies
Fulle, Nosegays, Nosegay holders, Pearls, Laces, Ribbon & Flowers.
Frederick's Cratthaus
309 2nd Street East
734-7524

Wedding Rings
By Dan Venzon, Jeweler.
VENZON JEWELRY
"most like a jewelry store"
& IDAHO ARTS
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS
153 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls • 734-5554
Acquis From The Paris
Open Mon-Fri, 10-4; Sat, 10-5:30

EXPRESS YOURSELF!
Now Open Mondays
New Beginnings
HAIR DESIGN • BODY CARE
590 Addison Avenue • 734-8050

LOOK
"A Patch a Day Helps Keep the Fat Away!!"
Patch is easy to use - Inexpensive - Convenient - Safe - And it Can Work for You!
You Wear it like a band-aid.
It's That Simple
The original - Not a Copy
7 1/2 years Tested
No Hunger Pains
No Stimulants
No Side Effects
Order Yours Now - Supplies Go Quickly
\$34.95 - Visa or MC
To order call (1-800-458-1435)
Hours: 9 - 6 or send cashiers check or money orders to:
RCW Enterprises, Box 912, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, 733-1008
Distributors needed in this area
See Classified Personnel.

CONGRATULATIONS

April's student of the month
Misty Falcnburg
Misty received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

Juan's College of Hair Design
877 Lynwood Mall Twin Falls 733-7777

STAR
VALUES

The Wait Is Over.
ES 951 OLYMPIA
FULL-FEATURE OFFICE ELECTRONIC
Trade-in your present typewriter and move up to the Olympia ES 951! DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER to replace your IBM Selectric® or electro-mechanical typewriters.
Reg. \$549.95
WITH ANY TRADE-IN \$399.95
YOUR TYPEWRITER SUPERMARKET
SMAZAL'S
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687
HOURS: 9:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

\$499 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.
Grass Shear
With non-rusting molded handles and sweep blade for proper cutting tension.
VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS
Phone 733-5571 • 1300 Highland East Twin Falls, Idaho

THE PERFECT FATHER'S DAY GIFT
REMINGTON®
ELECTRIC SHAVER
XLR-3000 MICRO-SCREEN RECHARGEABLE Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$48.95
MICRO-SCREEN CORD SHAVER XLR-800 Reg. \$36.95 NOW \$29.95
SUPER-MESH SCREEN-SHAVER While supplies last... \$19.95
SERVICE AND SUPPLIES ON ALL WE SELL TOO!
SMAZAL'S
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687
HOURS: 9:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

WATERBED SALE!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
Complete King, Queen or Super Single Waterbed Package
Complete package includes bookcase headboard, frame, pedestal deck, heater, deluxe mattress, safety liner, fill and drain kit, water treatment. All you do is add the water.
NOW ONLY \$23900
"Where You Love To Save Money"
WATSON'S
Furniture & Waterbeds
126 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 734-3595

Stratolounger®
Authorized
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
Buy one Stratolounger, get the second Stratolounger Recliner of equal value FREE! It's a SALE authorized by Stratolounger to permit us to make this special offer. If you don't need 2 bring a friend and split the cost!
Blacker
APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME